

**WEATHER**

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Cloudiness,  
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# Daily Worker

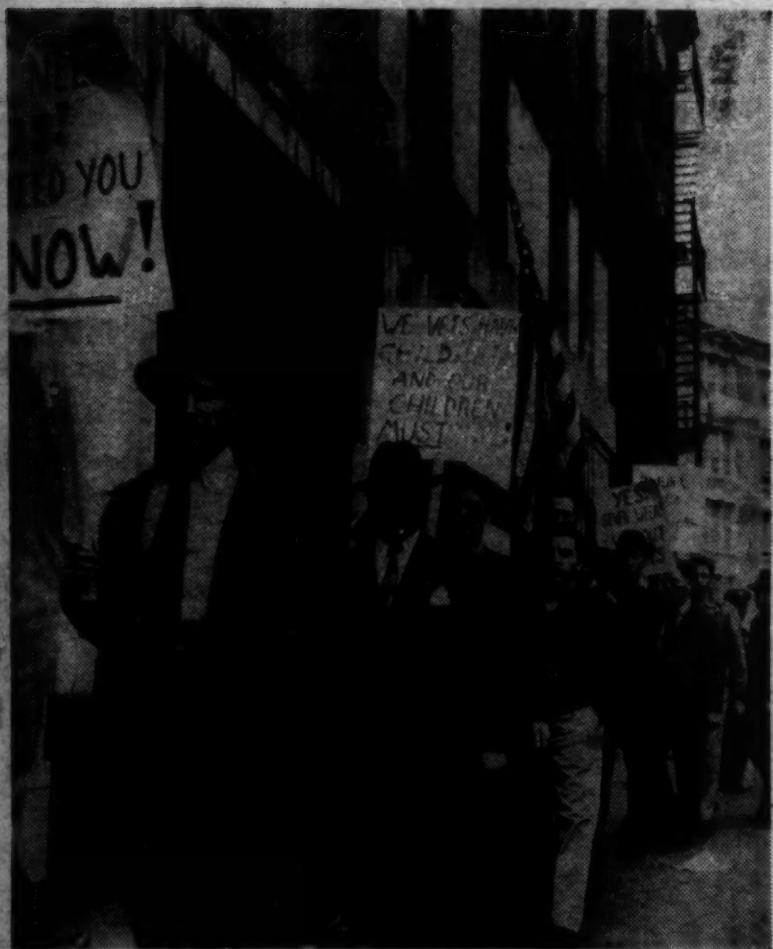
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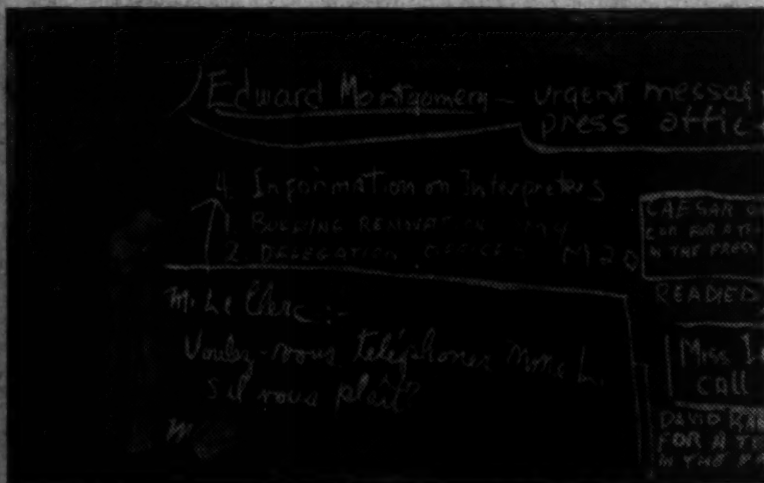
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# BYRNES DICTATES NEW DEADLINE ON IRAN ISSUE



**Eats Can't Wait:** Fifty-four striking vets of the Bijur Lubricating Co. of Long Island City demonstrated before the Queens branch of the United States Employment Service at Queens Plaza for unemployment insurance.

—Daily Worker Photo



**Back to Essentials:** Amid all the ultra-modern equipment in use at the UNO session at Hunter College, this old-fashioned blackboard has come in handy. Attendant Hortense Powell is seen chalking up notices for delegates and newsmen.

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# Reuther Fails to Win Factional Control of UAW

By GEORGE MORRIS

ATLANTIC CITY, March 29.—Walter Reuther fell far short of winning a factional majority on the General Executive Board of the United Automobile Workers, it was shown tonight when the last of the regional delegations named their director here today.

This followed another defeat for the Reuther forces this morning when tellers announced the vote of yesterday's roll-call on the second vice-presidency. Richard T. Leonard, the Thomas-Addes candidate, won over John Livingston of St. Louis, Reuther's candidate, by the margin of 42 votes—4,309 to 4,267.

On the basis of caucus lineups the voting strength of both sides is exactly the same as it was.

The 18 board members cast votes based on their dues payments with the four top officers each casting a vote equal to the per capita of the highest districts.

On the basis of the latest per capita reports the voting strength on the board for those who supported Reuther would total 430 to 739 for those who backed the Addes-Thomas group.

But the lineup is not any more consistent than any lineup has ever been in the UAW. There are individuals on both sides who often do not go along with caucuses on issues.

The board members reelected are Arnold Atwood, George Burt, Kenneth Forbes, Martin Gerber, Richard Gosser, Charles Kerrigan, John Livingston, Percy Llewellyn, William Macanlay, Norman Matthews, Joseph Mattison, Paul E. Miley, C. V. O'Halloran, Richard Reisinger, Thomas J. Starling and Jack Holt. The two new members are William Stevenson, backed by the Thomas-Addes forces, who won the West Detroit District post left vacant by Leonard, and Emil Mazey, who is still in the service, whom the Reutherites elected for the East Detroit District post in place of Melvin Bishop, also a Reuther adherent.

Mazey, now at Okinawa, has been prominent in the demonstrations of

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LaGuardia to UNRRA:

## Food Comes First; Raps Hoover 'Relief'

By HARRY RAYMOND

ATLANTIC CITY, March 29.—New York's former Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia today took over directorship of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, warning he would demand "fast-moving ships" loaded with food to fight famine and not "slow-moving resolutions" to please politicians.

Elected unanimously to head the great international relief organization which got snarled during its 15-day session in the Hotel Traymore with Anglo-U. S. tough-talking political assaults on the Soviet Union, LaGuardia further warned the representatives of 47 nations against power politics.

"UNRRA is not an international chess tournament," he declared, "where every move seeks an advantage, and it's not a chess game where one ponders long before each move. It's got to work fast."

He snapped his fingers to emphasize the need of speed and efficiency in requisitioning food and delivering it to hungry mouths. "Nothing," LaGuardia stated, "can be added to retraining UNRRA Director General Herbert Lehman's last report, which said the world food crisis was deepening and urged the United States and all supplying nations to reintroduce rationing as one of the means of saving millions of lives in the Far East and devastated Europe."

He pledged to keep this report and follow it. Turning his fire on Herbert Hoover's declaration in

Paris that the crisis would soon be over with no need of rationing, the new UNRRA director said of the Lehman report: "It is not a quick airplane view of the situation."

RUSSIA BACKS HIM

The resolution of the UNRRA central committee nominating LaGuardia for the new post was read by U. S. Representative Col. Tyler Wood. It was seconded by Nikolai Feonov, delegate from the Soviet Union, who declared the act of electing LaGuardia "the most important item of the agenda," an "act of great magnitude."

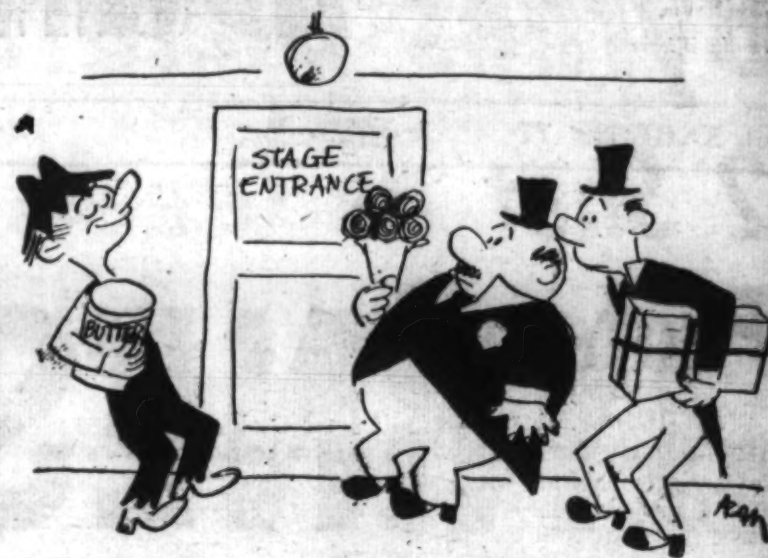
Feonov lauded LaGuardia as a man of "exceptional qualities," stating the new director would be expected to give "complete unconditional devotion to UNRRA," show a "readiness to be impartial in judgment" and display "strong determination to keep UNRRA from politics." Feonov said he did not doubt LaGuardia possessed these qualities.

When the former New York Mayor was introduced by Dr. Tingou Tsiang, of China, he revealed President Truman backed his election and offered him "full and complete cooperation." LaGuardia's declared full support of the Lehman pro-

(Continued on Page 14)

DRAWING IT OUT

by Aram



## 16 Spanish Aid Heads Subpoenaed

Sixteen board members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee of New York were subpoenaed here yesterday by the House Un-American Committee. The action followed by one day the citing of Dr. Edward K. Barsky, chairman of the Refugee Committee for contempt of the House because he refused to produce its books.

The House did not cite the other board members because they had not been served with subpoenas. Yesterday's action was obviously designed to make all liable to Federal prosecution.

Defense plans were mapped last night at a board meeting at 192 Lexington Ave.

Dr. Barsky had declined to submit his books to the Rankin group on the grounds that the President's War Relief Board was the legal agency through which it was licensed, and to which it reported.

## Hold Free Spain Parley Today

Two hundred delegates had registered yesterday for the People's Conference on Spain today (Saturday) at Carnegie Hall here.

The conference, called by the Action Committee to Free Spain Now, will plan a demonstration to be held in Madison Square Park on April 13. Among the speakers at the meeting, which will open at 2 p. m., are Johannes Steel, radio commentator; Russell Nixon, former AMG official who exposed Nazi cartel holdings in Spain and Joseph Selly, president of the American Communications Association, who will preside.

# Another Manufactured World Crisis

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

The sinister fact that stands out clearest from the forced abstention of the USSR from the Security Council of the UNO in its discussion of the Iranian question is the ruthless determination of the United States, with the help of Great Britain, to dominate the new world organization at any cost.

During these past few days we are having an exhibition of American atombomb diplomacy in all its nakedness and danger. Only a year ago, when the Red Army was tearing Hitler's armed forces to pieces to the admiration of the whole world, it would have seemed utterly incredible had any one suggested that the United States would act so disgracefully toward its great ally as its delegate, Secretary Byrnes, did on March 25 at the UNO sessions. Riding high, with its new sense of power as the leading capitalist nation of the world, the United States, through Mr. Byrnes, arrogantly refused to grant the USSR an extra two weeks' time in which to conclude its negotiations with Iran.

Rather than to make even this small concession, Mr. Byrnes, with the support of President Truman, preferred to create a first-class diplomatic crisis, which he has done.

The meaning of this line is clear. The big American and British imperialists do not want to live and work harmoniously with the USSR. They see the Soviet Union as the bulwark of world democracy, the friend of all oppressed peoples. They want to reduce that country to their sway, to put it in its place, so to speak, as they are now proceeding to do with the lesser capitalist countries of the world.

To this end they are exploiting every pretext, even such a picaresque one as a matter of conceding a couple of more weeks' time to the USSR, to deliberately foment trouble with the USSR upon all possible occasions. The present manufactured crisis over Iran is no more justified than the crisis created at San Francisco, when the Anglo-American bloc forced the acceptance of fascist Argentina into the UNO against the vote of the USSR.

A special technique of the American and British imperialists is to create difficulties between the USSR and its surrounding neighbors. This we saw repeatedly in their long efforts to foist the reactionary London Polish Government upon the Polish people; in their interference in the creation of the new democratic governments in the Balkans, and in their stimulation of Turkish reactionaries to resist, even to the point of threatening war, against granting the USSR access to the Dardanelles and the Mediterranean.

These imperialists look back longingly to the old days, when, in their efforts to isolate the USSR, they had built up a string of fascist governments along the borders of that country, all the way from Finland to Turkey. They are now trying to save as much as they can of that infamous and dangerous blockade system. American and British policy in Iran can only be understood in the sense that it is opposed to a friendly settlement between the Russian and Iranian Governments.

It took a lot of cynicism on the part of Mr. Byrnes and the British delegate, Sir Alexander Cadogan, to generate their outburst of moral indignation over the alleged two or three weeks' delay of the Soviet Government in moving its troops out of Iran. This was a classical example of seeing the mote in your neighbor's eye and ignoring the beam in your own.

Consider the United States, with its troops now in 56 countries, with its gigantic fleet dominating both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, and with its airforce so strong and widely based that it could bomb any city in the world; and consider also Great Britain carrying on its outrageous military occupation of Greece, Egypt, Indonesia, India, and many other countries. Yet these two powers do not hesitate to make a world-shaking issue of granting the USSR a couple of weeks delay in the minor Iranian matter. Here is atombomb diplomacy with a vengeance. Not even the history of the old League of Nations could outdo their action in cynical disregard of world peace.

It is only a few weeks since the United States and the world was shocked by the violent speech of Winston Churchill here in this country, demanding the formation of an Anglo-American military alliance against the USSR. Such an alliance is precisely what is taking shape in the UNO.

One would have to be blind not to see that the United States and Great Britain are working together in opposition to the USSR, and also that they are using all their economic and political strength in trying to mobilize the other capitalist nations to follow a similar political line. In the Security Council sessions they confront the smaller countries with their powerful armed forces, their monopoly on the world's credits, and their control of all available surplus foods.

It is problematical what will be the outcome of the present serious world diplomatic crisis that has been so arbitrarily created by the United States and Great Britain. It is possible that, as usual, the USSR may find a means to ease the situation, in pursuance of its consistent policy of peace and unity of the Big Three powers. But however that turns out, we may be certain that it will be only a short time until the American and British imperialists, with many glib pretexts of high political morality, will deliberately provoke another and probably sharper crisis. This is the very purpose of their get-tough-with-Russia line. It is a war policy.

Organized labor particularly should let Mr. Byrnes, Mr. Stettinius and President Truman, and behind them the worst reactionaries, the great monopoly capitalists, with their duPonts, Hoovers, etc., know that the American people are not going to allow themselves to be dragged into an anti-Soviet war, with all its sure disaster and ruin. The workers should insist that our Government must halt its present belligerent, provocative, rule-or-ruin policies and adopt a course of friendly collaboration with our great ally. If this is not done, then the world will indeed be plunged into an appalling holocaust of devastation.



# Byrnes Dictates Deadline on Iran

## 2 Shot as Greeks Protest Fake Poll

ATHENS, March 29 (UP).—Shooting broke out in Athens today during day-long demonstrations against Sunday's elections. Two were wounded by gunfire this morning when a group of democratic youths stoned headquarters of the Royalist Popular Party. Police said the two men were "self-wounded by their own mishandling of firearms" while stoning the headquarters.

Greek Army troops were ordered to stand by as serious skirmishes developed through the day between bill-posting squads of the opposition

### Yank Fired: Found Greek Poll Fraud

An American observer reported to have found 30 fake registration cards out of 38 he examined in a Salonika, Greece, registration center, has been fired for "getting involved in Greek politics," dispatches from Athens revealed yesterday.

Jerry Neyman, University of California professor, was the observer who observed too much. Henry F. Grady, chief of the American mission sent to endorse the forthcoming Greek elections, fired him and sent him home.

Twelve Greek ministers have resigned in protest against British insistence on going through with the "elections" under conditions of British-inspired Rightist terror.

parties, which were tearing down opponents' signs and putting up their own.

Athens was noisy tonight with shouts of "abstention" by democratic groups parading through the streets, singing anti-election slogans to the tune of old Greek folk songs and rushing with brushes and buckets of paste to plaster posters on halted street cars.

Crowds began lining University St. near Constitution Square at 6 p.m. and by eight o'clock had overflowed into the roadway, police attempted to force them back onto the sidewalk, but the demonstrators proved stubborn until their own leaders ordered them to comply.

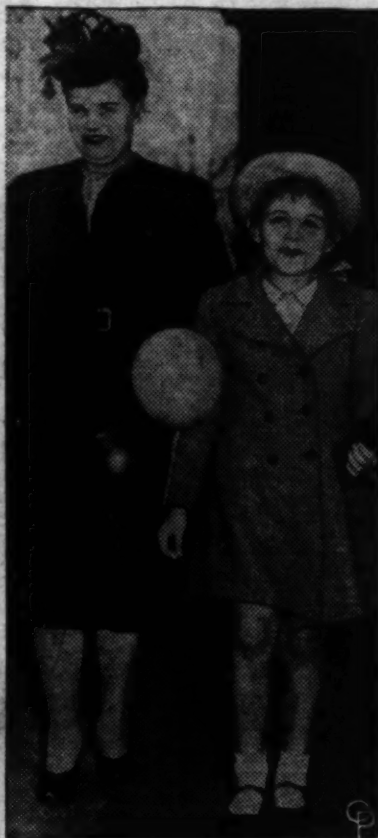
Handbills lettered in red ink with the headline "abstention" fluttered down from rooftops. They carried various messages, but one example read:

"When people were dying of hunger and being executed by occupation forces and quislings, what were the men who are ask-

ing for your vote doing? The answer of all people to the traitors of democracy and independence must be abstention. People who defeated the occupation forces with abstention will win the battle for democracy and independence with abstention."

The Royalist paper Vradyni carried a prominent front page box in afternoon editions, urging Royalist sympathizers to tear down leftist posters. Many responded and serious fight developed.

The Secretariat General of the Allied observers mission, F. M. Wingate, a British Army major, meanwhile appealed in a directive to mission personnel to report to him on any conversations with the press.



WIFE of the Russian Ambassador to the U.S., Mrs. Andrei Gromyko is shown taking a spring stroll with her daughter, Milya, on Fifth Ave.

By JAMES S. ALLEN

The mounting crisis in the Security Council was little altered by its decision yesterday to request the governments of the Soviet Union and Iran to supply further information on the so-called dispute between them. After taking this action "unanimously"—without the participation of the Soviet Union—it adjourned until 11 a. m., Wednesday, April 3, the date fixed for a reply from Moscow and Teheran. Thus the proposal, originally made by Australia and Poland last Tuesday which, if adopted at that time might have improved the situation, is adopted now, after the Soviet Union has been forced to withdraw by the inflexible and acrimonious position of Secretary Byrnes and his bloc.

After Ambassador Hussain Ala had been recalled to the council table to give dubious

## UNO Sidelights

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

The provocative character of the Security Council's behavior yesterday in issuing its 96 hour deadline to the Soviet Union was equalled only by the indecency of the spectacle. There's no parallel but the dead and unlamented League of Nations to describe what happened.

First Secretary Byrnes proposes that the Council give the USSR 96 hours to reveal the status of its understanding with Iran, and whether the remaining Soviet troops are withdrawing without conditions. This was, of course, an insult to the USSR. It is a direct interference in the current negotiations, an attempt to scotch any settlement. More than that, it was another way of saying that the Anglo-American imperialists don't intend to treat the USSR as an equal.

Then the spectacle picked up speed as it went to lower levels. Sir Alexander Cadogan seconds Byrnes' demand. The Australian delegate also seconds it, succumbing to pressure, but decides to rub it in and notes "with regret" that the Council did not see fit to ask for documented information before forcing the USSR to walk out. He proposes an April 3rd or 4th deadline instead of April 2nd. Then Poland's Dr. Lange rubs things into Byrnes still further. Lange, too, says he regrets that the Council "did not have a chance to vote" (notice the phrase) when both he and the Australian sought to avoid the "small crisis" two days ago.

At this point the stooges of Byrnes come to his support. Van Kieffens of Holland, for example. Then the miserable Castillo Najera of Mexico has the gall to

emphasize that the Byrnes proposal is something "substantially different" from what Poland and Australia proposed. Henri Bonnet, of France, who hasn't played too noble a role, suggests one of those eternal French compromises (with an eye to the pending loan). He makes a great speech for an April 3rd deadline on grounds of magnetic storms interfering with communications, etc. . . .

Dr. Lange breaks in again with the cutting remark that one would think this was a "session of astronomers" calculating the tides and time of the days at every meridian. He puts the request for delay as a matter of "common courtesy" to the USSR. He ribs Byrnes as a jurist and the Egyptian delegate (who made a point on Tuesday that he was once a judge) and says that even in a courtroom you give a defendant time to prepare his case. (Audience laughter at this point.)

Then the forgotten man of this Council, Brazil's Bedro Leao Velloso, speaks up at last. He had not said a word from the very beginning. And he brings forth a "mouse" to the effect that he supports Byrnes and is indifferent to the time of the deadline!! The Egyptian, Hassan Pasha, who has been most subservient of all, makes a statement to the effect that Byrnes is simply wonderful, took the words out of his own mouth, etc., etc. And the pliant chairman, Quo Tai-chi finally settles this profound debate by adjourning the Council until next Wednesday, April 3.

As one gallery wit remarked, they should have made the date Monday, April 1, which is All-Fool's Day. Fools, yes—but dangerous and evil ones.

and equivocal replies to the questions posed by Poland on Wednesday, Secretary Byrnes read a prepared statement, subsequently adopted by 10 members of the Security Council, with one secondary change.

In this statement, Byrnes was belatedly compelled to note the assurances already given by the Soviet Union on the withdrawal of troops and to admit that "apparently" negotiations were going on. At the same time, he proposed to intervene in these negotiations by asking the council to request Moscow and Iran to report on the following:

1. The existing status of negotiations, and
2. On whether the "reported withdrawal of troops is conditional upon the conclusion of agreements between the two governments on other subjects."

### DEBATE ON DATE

Differences developed on the distinctly secondary point of the date to be fixed for a reply. Byrnes at first stubbornly stuck by his first proposal of April 2, but finally agreed to April 3. Only Poland, Australia, France and even Egypt argued, each for a different reason, for the later date.

Byrnes gave way on the one day only after Ambassador Oscar Lange of Poland had pointed out the additional discourtesy to the Soviet Union involved in the refusal to grant, on the request of members of the council, the additional day proposed.

Byrnes' statement was full of insinuations against the Soviet Union and indicated the line of argument that may be adopted when the Security Council meets again next Wednesday to consider next steps.

### ASKS ASSURANCES

After admitting that in any case troops could not be withdrawn within the five or six weeks already set by the Soviet Government, Byrnes wanted to be assured that the presence of Soviet troops in Iran is not "being used to influence or coerce the government of Iran in negotiations with the Soviet government."

After long debate in which Byrnes (Continued on Page 15)

## Egypt Boner Tears Ala Wide Open

By FREDERICK V. FIELD

The Anglo-American power machine that has been riding roughshod over this Security Council meeting developed an awkward bug a few minutes after the session opened yesterday afternoon. Minister Mahmoud Hassan Pasha, delegate from Egypt,

in an effort to curry favor with his bosses, pulled an embarrassing boner.

Hussein Ala, Ambassador of Iran, who had been brought back to the Council table, had just finished dodging the three questions put to him on the previous day by the Polish Ambassador.

Apparently fearing that the Iranian "case" was not faring as well as Byrnes and Cadogan liked, the Egyptian asked whether it was not true that the Iranian constitution forbade the Prime Minister from carrying on negotiations with a foreign country while any foreign troops were in the country.

In his answer the Iranian Ambassador hedged. He spoke of other things. He gave the impression of yes, he confirmed the Egyptian supposition.

For the very obvious reasons, here was a real difficulty. Had not Iran negotiated and become party to the tripartite treaty of Jan. 29, 1942,

which called for the withdrawal of foreign troops six months after the end of the war, while Russian, British and American forces were in the country?

Secondly, had not the Security Council itself on Jan. 30 of this year at the instance of the Iranian government called for Soviet-Iranian negotiations to settle an alleged dispute?

Would Hussein Ala by any chance maintain that Russian troops were not in Iran at that time?

And, if not, how could he reconcile the legality of such negotiations with his reply to the Egyptian delegate's unfortunate question?

Oscar Lange, of Poland, was quick to note this contradiction at yesterday's session. He told the Council that there seemed to be no argument about the fact that the Iranian Prime Minister, Ahmad Ghavem, had gone to Moscow in accordance with the Security Council directive,

"Was Mr. Ghavem carrying on negotiations with the Soviet government," the Polish Ambassador asked, "or conversations, or what? Did he break the law? Or did he go to Moscow merely to attend a vodka party?"

Of course this whole argument was absurd. It shows to what a low level the whole discussion on Iran has been dragged by Byrnes and Cadogan.

If there is any serious worth in this point (and there is) it is that until all Soviet forces have been vacated, Soviet Union will continue to refer to the results of their negotiations with Iran as an "understanding" rather than as a treaty. Because that is precisely what the Iranian constitution does provide. The imperialist bloc has conveniently overlooked this fact.

Another direct contradiction had occurred earlier in yesterday afternoon's debate. On the previous day

Ambassador Lange had asked the Iranian representative "whether he has received any official information about the withdrawal of troops from Iran."

In answering that question yesterday Hussein Ala said: "I have no information, official or otherwise, that any Soviet troops have crossed the border from Iran into Russia."

Ten minutes later this same Iranian spokesman in making another plea against postponement of the issue said: "Such withdrawal of troops as has taken place up to now was not accompanied by sufficiently precise assurances," etc.

It seems that when you serve the imperialist masters it's perfectly all right to argue it one way at one moment and the opposite way a few minutes later.

And so, on the basis of just this kind of "documentation," the Americans and the British, ably served by their puppets, have succeeded in producing a major crisis among the Big Three only nine months after the close of the war.

## Minor Tells of Tenn. Terror

BALTIMORE, March 29.—A graphic account of how 60 hoodlums backed by armed state police invaded the Negro community of Columbia, Tenn., was told by Robert Minor, southern editor of the Daily Worker at a meeting of 150 Negro and white people yesterday.

The meeting voted to send a telegram to Gov. McCord of Tennessee demanding the immediate release of the arrested victims and that an indemnity be paid to the Negro citizens whose property was damaged. A telegram was sent to President Truman demanding a federal investigation of the Columbia incident. A wire to Governor Dewey demanded justice in the Freepport murder of Negro GIs.

Constance Jackson, membership director of the Communist Party of Baltimore, also spoke. Philip Frankford, chairman of the Communist Party, presided.



# U. S. Landlords Make Huge Haul

## WEeping REALTORS FIGHT OPA AS PROFITS REACH NEW HIGH

By LOUISE MITCHELL

America's tenants paid the highest rent bill in history, \$12,800,000,000, in 1944, the last year for which complete statistics are available, according to figures just released by the Department of Commerce.

The 1945 total was even higher, experts declare. City home renters paid \$5,900,000,000, or 46 percent of the total. Farm renters paid \$2,400,000,000 and other tenants, chiefly renters of commercial properties, paid \$4,500,000,000. The federal government paid about \$300,000,000 for use of private buildings.

Real estate groups, especially the National Association of Real Estate Boards, have been clamoring that rent controls are running down their profits. These figures show they lie.

Ever since March, 1943, when rent control went into effect, the real estate groups have petitioned the price agency to increase rents from 10 to 15 percent. The OPA denied their requests and now they are gunning for OPA.

### PROFITS UP 40 PERCENT

Paul Porter, new price administrator, has criticized the pressure of the real estate lobby to break existing price ceilings by emphasizing that the net operating incomes of landlords had increased on the average from 35 and 40 percent since 1939.

Even with rent control the OPA has granted individual increases to landlords. Of the 731,000 applications for rent boosts received by the price agency since its inception, about 56 percent were allowed.

The real estate groups see unlimited profits for themselves in the acute housing shortage. They are helping finance the big drive to

kill extension of the Price Control Act beyond June.

They are using the argument that state governments are passing rent control laws in the event that federal control ends. But a study of the rent control law passed in the New York Legislature, shows how state regulations benefit the landlords. The bill exempts new housing from rent control and contains numerous loopholes permitting a state housing "czar" to jack up ceilings.

### REAL ESTATE ZOOMING

Rents are in serious danger of skyrocketing because of the tremendous jump in real estate prices since V-J day. The Home Owners Loan Corp. and the Federal Housing Administration point out that real estate prices have risen 16 to 18 percent in large cities since V-J Day. Some properties are 25 to over 100 percent higher than in 1940.

Prices on real estate are now rising at the rate of three percent a month—36 percent a year—according to Housing Expeditor William Wyatt.

America does not want a repetition of what happened to rents after the last war, when there was no control. Rents rose 91 percent.

Federal control has proved the most effective. That is why the real estate groups want it defeated. If they must have control, they would rather have the state governments carry it out. The reasons are obvious.

## OPA Shoves Meat Prices Up

Most Pork, Much Beef to Cost 1/2c Lb. More Starting Monday

WASHINGTON, March 29 (UP).

The Office of Price Administration today boosted retail ceiling prices on 75 percent of all pork products and 33 percent of all beef products.

The increases, effective Monday, will average one-third of a cent a pound on beef and three-quarters of a cent on pork.

[Consumers will feel the increase in one and two cents boosts, however since fractional increases cannot be passed on.]

OPA said the boosts resulted from the general 16 percent hourly wage increases recently granted 90,000 production employees of the five major packing companies.

[Meat packers' profits were adequate to cover wage increases. However, the Big Three packers refused to settle the strike until guaranteed that consumers carry the entire burden of the wage increase. The government suggestion to pay part of the increase by way of subsidies was rejected. Now wage increases are slowly being swallowed up by retail price boosts.]

The increases will not apply uniformly throughout the country.

The beef price increases will affect better grade cuts such as porterhouse, T-bone, sirloin and club steaks as well as round and flank steak and hamburger.

The pork price hike will affect hams, pork loins and sliced bacon. Shoulder cuts will remain unchanged. The increase also applies to whole dressed hogs or sides. It will average about one-fourth cent a pound in such cases.

## How Meat Prices Will Rise

The following table shows the new prices per pound in representative sections of the country (prices for any given community will be announced by the local OPA):

Item	Los Angeles		Chicago		New York	
	Old	New	Old	New	Old	New
<b>PORK</b>						
Skinned, bone-in, whole						
smoked ham	38	39	36	36	36	37
Slices of regular bone-in						
smoked ham	50	51	47	47	48	49
Ready-to-eat hams (skinless, boneless and fattened slices)...	71	72	68	69	69	70
Pork loins, center cut (pork roast or chops), fresh or frozen....	40	40	37	37	39	40
Standard Grade A sliced bacon (derined, smoked)	44	45	41	42	42	43
<b>BEEF</b>						
Porterhouse	56	56	53	54	55	56
T-bone	56	56	53	54	55	56
Club steak	56	56	53	54	55	56
Sirloin	47	47	44	45	46	46
Round (bone-in full cut).....	45	46	43	44	45	45
Flank	41	41	38	38	40	40
Hamburger	30	31	27	28	29	29

## Clothing Industry Stalls For Still Higher Prices

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Clothing manufacturers are still holding back on production in order to obtain higher price ceilings. This became apparent yesterday when the Civilian Production Administration announced that shortages of low-cost clothing will continue throughout 1946.

Textile firms and cotton goods manufacturers were recently granted higher price ceilings "in order to spur production."

The CPA also pointed out that fewer refrigerators, electric irons, vacuum cleaners, bicycles, automobiles, trucks, locomotives and farm machinery were turned out in February than in January.

In February, 1,600,000 men's suits were made. But this rate will have

to be stepped up to more than 2,000,000 monthly to meet the goal of 30,000,000 this year, it said. The demand probably won't be satisfied in 1946, it added.

Women's "hosiery" production is expected to stay at 30,000,000 pairs of nylons and 19,000,000 pairs of rayons per month for the rest of the year.

## Women Vets Hit Job Bars

Ex-servicewomen need jobs and can't get them. That was the story former WACs, WAVEs, SPARs and lady Marines told the reunion of women vets Thursday evening at the N. Y. Veterans Service Center, 500 Park Ave.

Panel discussion leaders included Lt. Col. Mary-Agnes Brown, Mrs. Eric Knight, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Stratton. The girls also complained that employers refused to credit service-acquired skills. About 250 women vets attended and agreed to hold further meetings of the same type.



**Sight Restored:** Mrs. Shirley Jane Vetter, 24, was stricken blind at Washington, D. C., in 1944, a victim of "shock blindness." At once after the birth of daughter Tamara in Seattle last July, Mrs. Vetter was able to see the child dimly. Now fully cured, the mother is shown playing with Tamara in their Seattle home.

## Detroit Parley Called to Act in Congress Race

DETROIT, March 29.—A People's Nominating Convention, to nominate people's candidates for Congress and other posts, has been called for April 7.

The convention will select a congressional candidate for the 16th Congressional District, a State Senator for the 21st Senatorial District, and a State Representative for the 4th and 5th Districts.

Sponsoring the convention is the 16th District Council. Co-sponsors include officials of steel unions and the Ford union, PAC leaders, public officials of River Rouge, Dearborn and Inkster.

## Seamen Off to Snappy Start on S. S. Recruiting

Communist maritime workers have signed papers aboard the S.S. Recruiting and they're finding the sailing a lot smoother than in many a year.

Al Lannon, party national maritime co-ordinator, tells a few salty stories about what the waterfront is doing in the Communist Party national drive to add 20,000 new members by June 1.

A ship docks in New York Harbor. Of a crew of 112, 91 carry Communist literature in their bags for study ashore. Seven are new recruits, set for a first branch meeting. Another boat docks a few days later. Thirty of 90 contributed financially to the party. Four have joined.

At one meeting in Cleveland, 38 non-party members attend. The party's program is presented. Twenty-two join.

A Communist seaman asks: "How come you all join now?" One new recruit answers: "I can't speak for all the guys, but nobody ever asked me before."

Lannon, reporting these developments, says they're not unique, and asserts that aboard ship Communist activity has been stepped up immeasurably since the party tossed Browderism to Davy Jones' locker and returned to a basic Marxist program.

A national conference of just the seagoing section of the maritime industry (longshoremen excluded) held recently, brought reports to the same effect from 48 delegates from the West Coast, the East Coast, the Gulf and the Lakes, Lannon says. He describes the delegates' reports as "all real stuff, not talking for the record," and

a promise of party building on a mass scale in the marine industry.

### MEN ARE MILITANT

The seamen are a militant, class-conscious group of workers, he says. They're facing the attacks of the shipowners. They've seen factionalists working to disrupt the unity of the National Maritime Union.

When they hear the fighting program of the Communist Party they respond to it. New people are joining. Old-timers who had dropped away are returning.

The conference gave impressive demonstration of seamen's recruiting expectations. The party had proposed a goal of 500 for the whole

maritime division. But seagoing crafts alone took quotas totaling 750. Since the drive started, New York recruited 78. San Francisco had at least 40, may have 50 by now. Other areas report results on a smaller scale.

The conference decided to put full-time party functionaries on the Great Lakes and the Gulf. The seamen said they see their own recruiting drive in the Gulf ports as a key to the re-establishment of the whole party in the South.

### PAYS FOR ORGANIZERS

The New York seamen's branch of the party has subsidized party organizers in Boston and Philadelphia to make sure that recruiting goes on in those ports while they do their own sign-ups in the city area.

The conference set up a committee representing all crafts in the maritime industry, to coordinate the recruiting drive and check up on results. Reports will come in weekly to Lannon, who'll see that experiences useful in one port are passed on to others.

## 1,854 New Communists

The first week of the Communist Party's national recruiting drive added a total of 1,854 members, John Williamson, the national secretary, reported yesterday. That figure's incomplete, however, because California, Seattle, Philadelphia, Rocky Mountain states and most of the South still hadn't reported. Williamson described the results as "a fair beginning, but not yet the necessary tempo."



# Landlords' Greed Strews Harlem With Rotting Filth

By MILDRED McADORY

Standing atop a building in one of the "cleaner" sections of Harlem you get a clean picture of what a filthy place it really is. The accompanying pictures were taken at 14 Morningside Ave., covering the back yards within the block between 115th and 116th Sts. and Manhattan and Morningside Aves.

There is enough filth and garbage there to menace the health of the whole of New York. Most of the blocks are much worse; some of the back yards there were fairly clean.

The Department of Sanitation says the people shouldn't throw garbage out of the windows, and should not put it in the streets. We attempted to find out why some of the people in that block threw it out of the windows.

Mrs. Claudia Saunders of 366 W. 116th St., said, "I carry my garbage out to the cans after the super carries them to the street."

## DUMBWAITER BROKEN

Told it is against the law to put garbage in the street, Mrs. Saunders replied: "The dumbwaiter is broken. It has been broken about a year. What are we going to do with the garbage?"

She led us through her kitchen and raised the window. Garbage was piled all over the back yard and hanging from the fire escape.

"In summer we have to keep the windows closed, and you can smell it through the windows," she said.

Mrs. Helen Crawford, 365 W. 116th St., said: "The dumbwaiter is broken. Sometimes the super collects garbage in a burlap bag. People in this house work and are not home when it is collected, so they just throw it out of the window. People who do work are too tired to carry it down to the streets. Water backs up in the apartments from outside. Some day we are going to catch malaria."

We looked for the super in the building. Some one in his apartment said he was at work, but some one else was there. We found no one.

## CANS UNCOVERED

Under the basement steps were four broken garbage cans, without covers. The Department of Sanitation said the law requires containers for 60 hours' service. This could not be found in 10 percent of the apartment houses checked.

Some tenants direct their wrath at the super because the landlord places the blame on him when they complain.

But we found one who was on the job. We peeked through the door at 358 W. 116th St. On top of the second landing was a small garbage can spilling over with garbage. Two small boys, about 10 and 12 years old, were going upstairs with a burlap bag to get the garbage. After the two boys gathered already spilled garbage, you can imagine what the halls looked like.

This super, Joe Davis, works with his brother. In other words, he and his brother share an apartment and a job. Davis said the dumbwaiter was condemned, but the garbage was picked up in a bag. He is not allowed to carry the garbage bags; he is a 100 percent disabled veteran.

## PURPLE HEART VET

He served 42 months overseas, was wounded in combat on New Guinea and has had seven attacks of malaria.

They have two apartment houses to attend. Some tenants don't understand why supers have two or more apartment houses, or why they have other jobs.

When we asked him what his salary was he turned his head in embarrassment. After a moment he said, "The salary is \$20 a month for this one; the other one pays \$35. But I've got an apartment here. I could find something else, I imagine—but it's been so hard. Sometimes I feel like taking a sign and parading the streets asking for a job with decent pay."

The apartment? Three rooms. They were originally two rooms and

a kitchen, but the two brothers took the stove out of the kitchen. The present kitchen is a three-burner gas stove in the basement hallway. There is a 2-by-12 plank that separates the coal from the same hallway. You step out of the bathroom into the coal bin. The living room was a space in front of the furnace, where there were friends sitting.

"There is plenty of hot water," he said, "and it is warm here." We agreed, too warm.

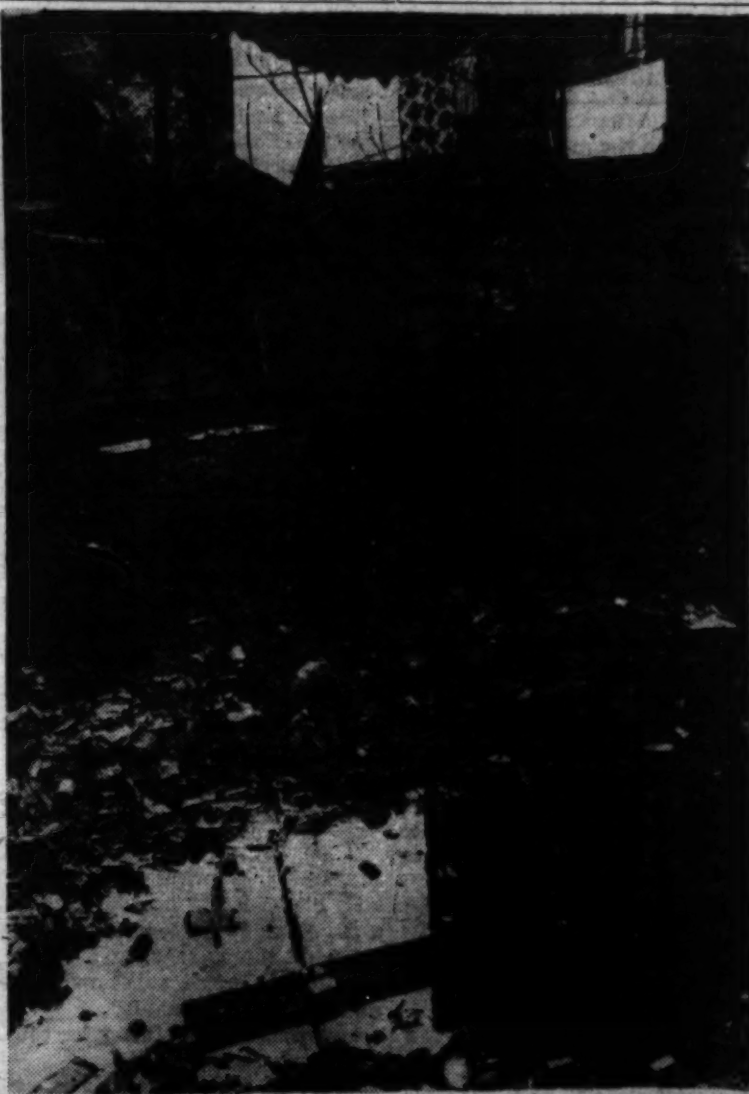
He looked anxiously at us, then he said, "I hope you don't make me lose my job."

Joe Davis, along with several million others, fought for jobs and decent housing.

## IN THE WORLD'S GREATEST CITY

In defiance of the sanitary laws, greedy landlords force hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers to live amid scenes like these. (Right) garbage piles up in and about a pool of stagnant water behind 364 W. 116 St. The plank extends toward a filth-blocked drain. Tenants told the Daily Worker that water backs up in the rickety plumbing and floods their homes with germs and stench. The yard next door at 366 W. 116 St., shows that 364 is no exception.

Daily Worker Photos



## Army Urged To Put Negro on 'Caste' Board

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was asked yesterday to appoint a Negro to the six-man board inquiring into GI complaints about the caste system in the Army. Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, made the suggestion in a telegram to the Chief of Staff yesterday.

In his telegram to Eisenhower the NAACP spokesman said:

"As you and I know from first hand observation no element suffers more from caste and racial discrimination than the Negro. From our conversation I am certain you agree that no really democratic army will ever be achieved as long as such racial demarcations resulting in discrimination and segregation continue."

White also suggested that the board hear Negro GIs, officers, war correspondents and civilians.

## Killer Cop's Alibi Gone, Committee Says

When Nassau County Judge Henry A. Collins Wednesday cleared Richard Ferguson of disorderly charges, he destroyed the last shred of the alibi of Patrolman Joseph Romeka for slaying Richard's brothers, the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport said yesterday.

Richard was sentenced to 100 days in jail Feb. 6, nine hours after Romeka killed Pfc. Charles and Alfonso Ferguson, and wounded Seaman (1-c) Joseph Ferguson. Romeka said he had arrested the four brothers on the same charges after they were denied service at a bus station lunch counter because they were Negroes. Joseph was cleared by the Navy after an investigation.

"Richard Ferguson has now been exonerated," the committee, including 100 organizations, declared, "and the same district attorney who whitewashed the killing was forced to concede there was no case against him."

## BAR ELKS HALL

Meanwhile, Hempstead Mayor Herbert Mirabel induced the local Elks Club to deny use of the hall for a Ferguson protest meeting Sunday. Freeport citizens have been forced to crowd into small Negro churches to protest the slayings.

Dorothy Langston, secretary of the New York committee, announced that a protest rally will be held at Manhattan Center Tuesday, April 9, at which Councilman Michael J. Quill and Benjamin J. Davis Jr., Vito Marcantonio and others will speak.

The committee, at 112 E. 19th St., is distributing petitions to Gov. Dewey demanding a special probe.

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# Senate OKs Inflationary Amendment to 65c Bill

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Price control suffered a blow today when the Senate approved, 43 to 31, a so-called farm parity amendment to the 65-cent minimum wage bill.

The amendment, patterned after the notorious Pace amendment against which FDR fought bitterly and successfully when price control was established in 1942, would add farm labor costs to the parity price formula for farm products. This would include the cost of the labor of the farmer and his family.

OPA Director Chester Bowles and other economic administrators are agreed that the formula will, if adopted, add 20 percent to the cost of food and will greatly speed the inflationary spiral.

It was pushed by cotton plantation spokesmen led by Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, who expect cotton prices to jump enormously. They were aided by GOP "farm bloc" Senators from the Middle West.

President Truman intervened in the debate on the measure by warning he would veto the minimum wage bill if passed with the Russell amendment. All wage increases would be more than nullified by the increase in food costs.

Truman's message was delivered to the Senate by Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley, (D-Ky). Russell made the President's intervention the "principle" which "far transcends in importance any issue pending before the Senate for vote." He called it "coercion and intimidation."

## Porter Warns of Goods Hoarding if Lids End

WASHINGTON, March 29 (UP).—OPA Administrator Paul Porter today opposed a U. S. Chamber of Commerce proposal that price controls be abolished in October on grounds that goods would be withheld from consumers until then in anticipation of higher prices.

This, he said, would result in a serious inflationary price spiral.

He said the next six months will be "the most critical of all" in the battle of inflation and appealed to Congress to help hold the line for another 12 months. If that can be done, he said, the danger will be

Testifying before the House Banking Committee on legislation to continue price controls beyond the June 30 expiration date, he said there is "serious danger of a severe cumulative inflation in the next 12 months or so."

"I do not mean just a gradual adjustment of prices to a moderately higher level," he said. "I mean a 30, 40 or 50 percent increase in prices on the average; with all the spiraling of prices, wages and costs which that would entail."

There were these other price control developments:

Eldridge Haynes, publisher of Modern Industry Magazine, said a poll of industrial managements executives showed 53.8 percent of them favored extension of price control beyond the present June 30 deadline.



**COIFFURE:** A press agent had the original idea of calling Adele Jergens the Coiffure Creation Council's choice as America's number one blonde. The gals are supposed to look at the picture and rush posthaste to the nearest beauty parlor to copy that hair-do, we guess.

## Germans in U.S. Zone Face 18% Food Cuts

STUTTGART, Germany, March 29 (UP).—Germans in the American occupation zone were notified today that their food ration will be slashed nearly 18 percent on April 1 because large amounts of foodstuffs have been diverted to the harder-hit French and British zones.

Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Deputy Military Governor of the American zone, told an emergency session of the German Council of States that the daily average food ration will drop from 1,550 to 1,275 calories and remain at that level for three months.

## Chile Cardinal Gravely Ill

ROME, March 29 (UP).—Cardinal Jose Caro Rodriguez of Chile, 80, who has been ill since his elevation to the Sacred College last month, took a sudden turn for the worse this morning and received Extreme Unction.

A spokesman for the Vatican State Secretariat said the Pope had sent Cardinal Caro a special Apostolic blessing card early today when he learned of the relapse.

# ALP Surveying Field For State Elections

With state nominating conventions set for the week of Aug. 31, American Labor Party leaders are in no hurry to line up their state tickets. They refused all comment yesterday on Washington reports that

Sen. James M. Mead has the backing of President Truman for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Democratic leaders in the State are hopeful, but none too certain, that the ALP will back their state ticket this year.

Differences between the Truman administration and labor are the source of the uncertainty.

Mead is far out in the lead as the candidate preferred by the State Democratic leadership. He was FDR's candidate in 1942, but was licked by James A. Farley, who at that time controlled the state organization and was able to force the nomination of John J. Bennett for Governor.

## FARLEY OPPOSES MEAD

Farley had repeatedly insisted he will fight Mead's nomination this year, as well. He has been in Europe for the past several weeks, however, and state leaders are hoping they can patch things up with him so as to prevent an inner-party squabble over the naming of Mead.

Party leaders also favor former Gov. Herbert Lehman for United States Senate. There is wide and apparently substantial belief that Lehman got out of UNRRA partly, at least, to rest up for the fall election campaign.

## DEWEY UNCHALLENGED

In Republican ranks, Dewey is not being challenged for re-election by any state leaders, but he is having trouble with two GOP lead-

ers whom he would like to dump. One is Lt. Gov. Joe R. Manley, who is approaching 70. Dewey has suggested various appointments to Manley to get him out of the way. But Manley has turned them down. He and Dewey have frequently been at odds.

The other is Irving M. Ives, Assembly majority leader. Ives, who is getting out of the Assembly this year largely because of his distaste for Dewey's dictatorial methods, would like to run for United States Senate. Until recently, he appeared fairly sure of the nomination. According to recent reports, however, Dewey wants either Secretary of State Tom Curran or Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, former head of the Office of Strategic Services, as the candidate.

The decisions of all parties on state slates will be made at the state conventions. Convention delegates and candidates for all other offices will be chosen on primary day, which has been set for Aug. 20.

## Siam Dickers for \$

BANGKOK, Siam, March 29 (UP).—Siam is negotiating with the United States for credits of from 10 to 20 million dollars with which to buy surplus American war equipment and supplies. Pridi Banomyong, Siam's elder statesman, told the United Press.

Although negotiations are still in a preliminary stage, Pridi expects Siam to get a 20-year loan through the U. S. Export-Import Bank at an interest rate of 2% percent.

# Fascists Try to Snare Vets

BIG MONEY BACKS PHONY ANTI-UNION DRIVE

Letters like this are being sent to ex-GIs and business men in a nationwide drive to build a fascist anti-union vet organization. Lower left is the membership card of the phony Society of World War II. Classified ad, lower right, is from the Nov. 19 issue of the San Francisco Chronicle, showing one method the society uses to build membership. Vets are offered living quarters . . . if they join up.

Advisers and backers of the society include Gerald L. K. Smith, America First leader, Mervin K. Hart, chairman of the American Action Committee, formed by 40 leaders of fascist organizations; Paul Shoup, of Los Angeles, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, which spearheads every open-shop drive in California; S. Pat Bennett, of Allied Americans, California arm of the American Action Committee. Bennett is the chief link between the society and the outright fascist forces. Gerald L. K. Smith wrote Bennett on Feb. 2, saying: "You are among those who enjoy the respect and confidence of millions of Nationalists in America."

## THE SOCIETY OF WORLD WAR II

817 MONTGOMERY STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO 31, CALIFORNIA  
SUitor 3549

Dear \_\_\_\_\_

The enclosed membership card in the Society of World War II is sent you under the sponsorship of \_\_\_\_\_ We wrote him as follows:

"Who's running this country anyway? Is this what you fought for?"

Time flies - it's five months since VJ Day - nine months since VE Day, and six months since The Society of World War II was organized - now it's spread over 46 states.

Answer these three questions truthfully to yourself:

1. Do you believe the loan provisions of the GI Bill are anything but a political hoax?
2. Are you satisfied with the housing available to returning veterans?

Shall a veteran be compelled to join a labor union for the right to earn a living and sometimes be barred from work entirely because the unions are closed?

If your answer is NO to any one or all three - get aboard and help. We're really going places. Write on the reverse of this letter and send in the enclosed envelope the names of ten veterans of servicemen to whom you want us to send membership cards. Each of the ten will receive his card with your name as sponsor and will bear the notation "Dues paid through 30 Jun 46"

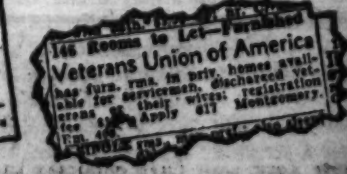
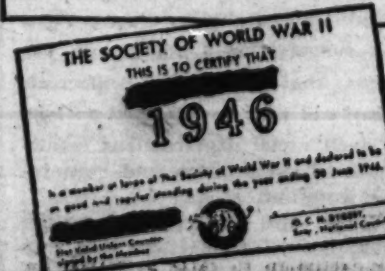
Let's do things for ourselves. There is no greater force for good in America than the World War II Veterans if only they get together.

HURRY - ACT NOW - IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK"

If you concur, do likewise and send in ten names today just as your sponsor did.

Very sincerely yours,

Folsom Hayward  
FOLSON HAYWARD  
President  
National Council



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## Harvester No's Strike Peace Bid

CHICAGO, March 29.—The International Harvester Co. yesterday rejected a union offer whereby the 68-day strike of its 30,000 CIO employees might be ended.

The CIO Farm Equipment Workers had offered to go back to work under an interim agreement "to help the critical food production program." The union's plan called for a general increase of 18 cents an hour, retroactive increase of 10 percent to Oct. 1, 1945, vacations, premium pay for Sunday work and final and binding arbitration on all other issues not settled by the interim agreement.

The company refused to accept the arbitration proposal, although it said it accepted the wages and working conditions cited above. The strike continues.

## Mother Recognizes Own Child

LONDON, March 29 (UP).—Britain will recognize the Peron administration in Argentina, a Foreign Office commentator said today.

# Davis, Cacchione Promise Fight Against Doubling City Sales Tax

By MAX GORDON

Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., yesterday announced they would lead a fight against doubling the city sales tax. ALP Councilman

Michael J. Quill and Eugene P. Connolly are also on record against the O'Dwyer proposal, which was sanctioned by the State Legislature before it adjourned.

Although the city is now empowered to raise the sales levy to two percent, thus taking an additional \$25 to \$30 out of each consumer's pocket each year, the hike must be approved by the City Council.

Democrats hold 14 of the 23 Council seats, and the sales tax increase is considered a party measure.

## NOT NEEDED

The Communist Councilmen insist it is not necessary to double the sales tax to meet the city's budget. City Comptroller Lazarus Joseph has estimated the city needs \$79,000,000 more for the next fiscal year than it received this year. This,

however, is based on a \$26,000,000 underestimation of income.

Actual city needs, they claim, will amount to something over \$50,000,000, according to the Comptroller's figures. This is exclusive of the amount needed for transit rehabilitation.

## OTHER SOURCES

By jumping the real estate tax to its legal limit of \$3 for every \$100 of assessed valuation, in place of the current \$2.67, the city would raise another \$50,000,000, which is more than it expects to get from the increased sales tax.

On top of that, the Legislature has given the city power to levy taxes on racing and hotel rooms and to double business taxes. This would give the city another \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000.

If more is needed, the Councilmen feel, the Mayor should carry out his pledge to lead a "crusade" on the State Administration for more funds through a special session of the Legislature or in the regular session next year.

Increased real estate taxes will hurt small homeowners a good deal less than a doubling of the sales tax, the Communist Councilmen point out. They note that a 30c increase will mean only \$18 more on a \$6,000 home while the higher sales levy will cost the homeowner \$30 and more.

## Argentine Cardinal Plans Visit to Spain

ROME, March 29 (UP).—Cardinal Antonio Caggiano of Argentina will leave for Spain April 10 and depart from Cadix April 30 to return to Argentina, it was announced today.

## Hint Javanese Appeal to UNO

LONDON, March 29 (UP).—The Soviet, government, paper charged yesterday that "despite the Indonesian peoples' aspiration for freedom and independence, Dutch authorities, assisted by British army units, stubbornly are seeking to consolidate their rule in Indonesia."

Ixvestia quoted Zarin Zaim, described as an Indonesian expert who was a member of the Dutch delegation at the London UNO meeting, as saying that Indonesia "certainly will refer the case to UNO" if current Dutch-Indonesian negotiations fail.

## — UNION LOOKOUT —

NMU Donates \$11,000

For Yugoslav Medical Aid

By Dorothy Loeb



A \$11,000 gift from the National Maritime Union to the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief will help men, women and children who fought Hitler and won liberation, fight disease and contagion. The money will go to buy a mobile medical unit which will travel outlying areas where doctors are rare and equipment even rarer and bring a message of friendship and solidarity from CIO seamen. . . . The CIO State, County and Municipal Workers report a boom in organization. Dues payments were more than 5,000 higher in January than at any time in the union's previous history, says Robert Weinstein, general secretary-treasurer. The New York Teachers Union, a State-County affiliate, has added over a thousand new members lately. Besides that, not counted in Weinstein's figures, are 4,000 new members from the New York City Sanitation Department and many others signed up in Los Angeles.

A \$6 weekly raise was won for 300 at S. Blechman & Sons, dry-goods wholesalers here, by Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Local 65 after a two-week strike. Workers also won group insurance. . . . The UE is having negotiating trouble with the Otis Elevator Co. in Yonkers. Management said no to all union proposals during first meetings. . . . The CIO union covering Hearns, Norton's and several other department stores sent \$1,000 to the Spanish Refugee Appeal. The union (Local 1250) is also purchasing a jeep and trailer fully equipped with medical supplies for Yugoslav relief.

Negro and white AFL Building Service Employees members are on strike at the Masonic Temple in New Orleans and are picketing together, something new for that town. The issue is recognition. There are many Federal agencies in the building. After the strike was three weeks old, one of them brought scabs in. Many of the strikers are Masons themselves, but it's the Masonic Order, born of the early labor movement, that's refusing to settle. . . . In Winston-Salem, N. C., United Tobacco Workers Local 22 is actively campaigning among legislators to insure maintenance of price controls. Things are certainly moving in labor circles in the South.

Lee Hays, Peter Seeger and Woody Guthrie, of People's Songs, entertained at the huge Pittsburgh UE strike rally last week. Protesting use of injunctions at the Westinghouse main plant, it was the biggest labor demonstration Pittsburgh has ever seen. The three singers adapted songs to fit the situation. They had the crowd singing: "Westinghouse, Westinghouse, I know you of old. You robbed my poor pockets of silver and gold. If I wait for a square deal from old Mr. Price, I would live in the dumps with the bugs and the lice." Gwilym Price is company president.

The number of corporations that have kicked out Selective Service's "super-seniority" is growing daily since the 2d U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against it. The Allegheny Ludlum Corp. and the Aluminum Corp. of America are among the latest to sign union contracts that junk it. In addition, Allegheny agreed to restore to their jobs all non-veterans laid off to make way for veterans with less seniority.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are being kept from northern California canneries because the AFL Teamsters Union is fighting the CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers in the canneries. FTA got more votes than the Teamsters in a collective bargaining election, but didn't get a majority. While a new election was being arranged, Teamsters put through a stop order on deliveries. Now California Congressmen as a group have called on President Truman to intervene. . . . Full support of the national CIO will be given to Philip M. (Slim) Connolly, secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles CIO, in his appeal from a city court conviction growing out of a police attack on a picket line last Jan. 17. He was arrested with 24 others when police raided a strike at U. S. Motors in L. A. . . . Leaders of AFL and CIO in New York City have endorsed the campaign to raise \$1,350,000 for the City Cancer Committee.

## There's no place like Home!



This is Main Street, U. S. A. America, 1946! Typical scene in every village or town . . . at every crossroad in these United States. He's back! Home again! Home, after long, lonely months of separation.

Father . . . son . . . brother . . . whoever he is . . . this is the long-awaited day . . . the day we all wondered . . . "would it ever come?"

And if there is a "let-down feeling" after the initial joy . . . stop and think how he's feeling. Sure, he's glad to be home. Wasn't that one of the things he was fighting for? But the future . . . what about that?

Remember your Red Cross was with him . . . on Leyte, at Iwo Jima, in Anzio . . . or was it Normandy? Wherever he was, the Red Cross was at his side when he needed it most. That

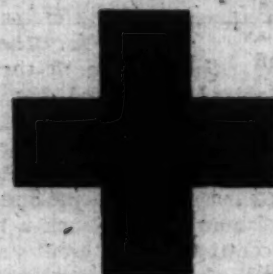
same down-to-earth friendly counsel and helping hand . . . that warm and human touch which helped him through his darkest days and months . . . will stay with him in 1946 and for as long as he needs it . . . if you help.

To whom can he turn for the advice he may sorely need? For assistance in filing his claim? The Red Cross has his answers. Where can he get the ready cash he may need to tide him over until his benefits start to come through? The local Red Cross—your Red Cross.

There's a Chapter in every community. Through it you can give him a strong shoulder to lean on . . . a steady hand to guide him. For it is your contribution that keeps the Red Cross at his side. Remember, you are the Red Cross —Give Now!

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# Change the World

by Mike Gold

**MOE THE BARBER**, a melancholy figure in white, was snipping the few remaining hairs that fringed the fat skull of Mr. Milton Symone, eminent bore and theatrical manager.

"It's bad, Moe," mumbled the bore. "It looks like another war again. They shouldn't have held it in the Bronx. Once, I remember, we were showing a musical comedy there, *Sorrows of a Jewish Mother*, and a gang of Bronx lodge members, 60 of them, started a fight which almost bust up the show."

"Is that a fact?" sneered Moe.

"Yes, the Bronx is always fighting. There is too much air, too much parks and wilderness. The kids run wild, like in Jersey. But Russians is worse. We will have to talk tough to the Russians, maybe. She will hafta listen to reason, like the papers say, not steal our atom bombs and blow up the United States, maybe."

Moe twitched, turned purple, then exploded in a loud sneeze upon the manager's skull. The victim started back violently, as though shot. But the reason was spring; Moe had contracted a sudden cold.

"Excuse me, Mr. Symone," said the vic-



tim of soft, magical spring. "I did not mean to sneeze upon your forehead, Mr. Symone, but what you said about Russia got me so upset that for a minute, I dreamed you was Winston Churchill and my feelings got very strong."

"Who started the Spanish-American war? Russia, I suppose. Who put our meat, shirts, cucumbers, bread and other necessary things in the black market? Russia, hey?"

"How did you build up this boil on your neck, Mr. Symone? It is all Russia's fault, maybe. And who is telling us the truth about Iran and China and the King of Greece? Mr. Dirty Willie Hearst, I suppose, and all his friends."

"Do you mean to say, Moe," uttered that slow-freight thinker, Mr. Symone, "that Russia is not starting all this here war, but which the newspapers are telling us lies?"

"They are big newspapers," said Moe, "so they must fill up each day with big lies. About Russia, they have years of experience. Hundreds of newspaper writers have got to be rich and famous in the anti-Russian lying business."

"Who wants to make war on anybody?" mumbled the drowsy fat man in the barber chair. "I got my own affairs to tend to. Next week the Second Ave. Theater season is closing. So we travel on the road, to Brighton Beach, then to the Bronx, then to Newark, maybe."

"Meanwhile," said Moe, earnestly, a fire

in his eyes, the miseries of a spring cold forgotten; "meanwhile your delegates in the Bronx is tending to their own affairs. God is still in heaven, the Oil Trust is not casting eyes upon Iran! Mr. Symone, you are the kind of person which never thinks about stopping concentration camps until a gang of Nazi butchers pushes you into one."

"Sure, Bronx people is always fighting. But they are very peaceful at heart. They have to travel in the subway twice a day, and if you don't learn how to fight in the New York subways, you are a dead man."

"But, the Bronx has no delegates at this conference, though she has as much right to them as Iran and Egypt. These are little governments that belong to England and stooge for her. The Bronx is just as big, and belongs to Uncle Sam. But she has no delegates. If she had, they would not hide the fact they were speaking for the United States. They'd be proud of it."

The Bronx is not to blame for the fighting. I blame this on something else. If I was arranging the conference, I would use a lot of imagination. I would place a box of atomic at each delegate's feet. When he told a lie, the atomic would be set off by radio and would burn off his pants. You would see a lot of delegates with their pants down, and ashamed, maybe, of their lying.

## How Moe the Barber Would Improve the UNO

"Also I would allow no newspaper writers or other graduates of the school of anti-Russia journalism. I would fill the place with trade union bakers and plumbers, with housewives, sailors and atom bomb scientists. I would have a lot of people from Hitler concentration camps, showing their wounds. I'll bet you such delegates would not make a world war tomorrow, like it was a picnic for little children. Also, I would have my wife, Yetta there, as the president of the conference."

"Your wife?" stammered the bewildered receptacle of all this tonsorial wisdom. "Why?"

"Because Yetta is the best cook on the East Side," said the loyal and loving Moe. "Also she is kind to children, and likes good people, of whatever the race, color or religion. Do you know what Yetta would do with all this new atomic?"

"No," said the theater man.

"She would set it work producing enough mountains of food for everybody in the world—blintzes, roast chicken, pot roast, apple strudel, stuffed carp, pumpernickel, rice pudding, potato knishes—"

"Stop!" shouted Mr. Symone, daring and loud for the first time. "You are positively making me hungry!"

"That's what we need more of in the Bronx," said Moe, earnestly, "a peace conference which understands hunger. Next!"

## Letters from Our Readers

### Seeks Effective Means Of Reaching Workers

Detroit, Mich.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A great deal of party literature and even some of the material in our press seems to be written on the assumption that working people have a full understanding of what, for instance, imperialism, the class struggle, the NAM is all about. This assumption is tragically far from the truth. It is no reflection on the intelligence of the average man or woman. It is a reflection on and an indictment of our educational system which teaches uncoordinated vagaries instead of facts—which

teaches us to memorize rather than to analyze history, etc.

Anyway, I've found that party literature doesn't hit home with my fellow workers, some of them active union men. It isn't direct enough. It isn't aimed accurately enough at issues which are meaningful for them. There should be a whole series of pamphlets, put out—with amusing illustrations—in the clear, dramatic style of a Howard Fast. We could use a more humorous approach to avoid sounding preachy and too weighty.

Please let me add that I in no way mean to disparage basic Marxist theory. I am only urging that we find the most effective

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

vehicle to get that theory across to working people.

JAMES BAILEY.

### Furor About Iran Like That of Finland

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The excessive pressure by the United States and British delegates that UN must decide im-

mediately the USSR-Iranian question, and the outcries of commiseration for "poor little Iran" being raised by reactionaries of all kinds gives to the situation much of the likeness of that of Finland versus the USSR just a few years ago. Then crocodile tears were shed in abundance for "poor little Finland" by every pro-fascist everywhere.

Well, in the end, the Finnish regime of those days was found to have been closely allied with the Nazi invaders of the Soviet Union. Today it is known by informed persons that the government of Iran is more of a willing tool of British and American im-

perialists than it is representative of the interests of the humble people of that country.

A. G. DIAZ.

### Disagrees With Meldon's Review of 'The Street'

Winfield, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Please grant me a little space to comment on John Meldon's review of Ann Petry's *The Street*. John used to write some pretty good stuff about the waterfront and the problems of the seamen, etc. Then he went on to write about the barber shops and restaurants around New York that he frequented. It was all right and I guess it made good reading for the New York readers of the "Daily." Now Johnny has blossomed out as a literary critic.

I haven't reviewed a book since my senior year in high school in the early thirties. However, if I were suddenly to enter the field, I certainly wouldn't pull a gun and say, "Look, bud, either you agree or else!" I think Johnny is downright rude when he says you agree with his review of *The Street* or you are "left of the barricades." Heck, I disagree with his review and I think I'm as close to the barricades as he is.

Ann Petry's book is wonderful. She knows her people and probably doesn't exaggerate too much in her story about the agonies of the Lutie Johnsons. But somewhere along the line in 436 pages and in some corner of Ann Petry's mind there should be a minimum knowledge about a developing unity between Negro and white. Mrs. Ferguson in Columbia and Mrs. Ferguson in Freeport probably know more about this than Ann Petry and they never wrote a book. All through the story there is nothing but hatred against the white people. We are not all "complacent" and a lot of us do more than just "mumble abstractions about the plight of our Negro brothers." Ann knows this and perhaps she was afraid her book would remain unpublished if she told about the allies the Negro people have in their struggles for a decent life. The big publishers don't like any talk about unity and the struggle to end Jimcrow. They love tales of sex orgies and tales of degeneracy.

MILTON PURNELL

## How to Wreck Price Control

Economic Notes

"WE WANT price control—but." This is the new line in some business circles in reacting to the almost unanimous demand of the American people for the renewal of the Price Control Act, without crippling changes, for at least one year after June 30.

It is not, of course, the policy of the Wall Street Journal and the open champions of reaction who want all controls off forthwith and forever. The capitalist market must be allowed free play, they say. Prices will, of course, go up, but they'll come down sometime, so what?

But the more effective propagandists of big business are adopting the subtler "yes—but" approach. Their public relations advisers have told them this is the way to do it. Price control is OK, but only with a little "liberalizing" and "streamlining" and general "flexibility." Or price control for another year; yes, but no strikes for the same period. This is the stark panacea of the "elder statesman" of Wall Street, Bernard Baruch.

Among the more adroit spokesmen of the extension-with-amendments line is the Committee for Economic Development, an organization of business men reputed to be well to the left of the National Association of Manufacturers. Its research reports on how to recon-vert with minimum pain to stockholders have been pouring from the presses since long before V-J Day.

Although some of these documents have contained useful economic research, a good many of them have, in the pinches, been of considerable aid to the enemies of progress.

Take, for example, CED's latest effort, pre-

### by Labor Research Assn.

pared by six of its researchers and issued early this month under the ambitious title of "Jobs and Markets—How to Prevent Inflation and Depression in the Transition."

This report agrees to extension of the Price Control Act for another year, but would modify it to the point of complete ineffectiveness.

For instance, it advocates altering the base period use by OPA in figuring corporate profits for pricing purposes. The base is now 1936-39, the same that was used by the Treasury in figuring excess profits taxes on super-normal war profits. The CED report suggests shifting this base to the three best years in a four-year period, 1936-40.

This would be a real bonanza to the corporations. For by 1940 they were already making more than normal profits from defense business at home and some war business abroad. Applying such a higher base would, of course, raise the profit standard rate allowed to corporations for the purpose of setting their current prices. The duPont company, for example, would be delighted with such a shift.

In case this "adjustment" cannot be made in the interest of company treasuries, the CED report suggests another one. If you keep the 1936-39 base, then "fair profits" should be considered as after, rather than before, taxes.

Apparently the CED shares the aversion of its business associates to the charts that Chester Bowles, former OPA Administrator, has shown at many congressional hearings. These charts indicate the very high percentage increases in profits before taxes made by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. (Department stores for 1944 showed a 1,324 percent rise over 1936-39 average.) If taxes were deducted, of course,

the showing would not be so impressive and the case for lower prices less effective. It would mean that taxes would be considered as costs in the pricing of products, something that is not common in normal business arrangements. Taxes are always considered after operating profits and have not been supposed to be a factor in the setting of prices.

CED makes still another suggestion which would tend to undermine price control and featherbed the "free enterprisers." For example, it would extend the so-called "self-pricing" by manufacturers, with OPA having only a review long after the consumer had been robbed by such delaying tactics.

The authors admit that even in general prosperity (which they mistakenly call a "normal" condition despite capitalist experience of the 1930's and before), some industries would have low profits and others would have losses. But price control, they say, can't allocate these losses. By guaranteeing minimum profits all around, therefore, the price control authorities would really be raising the share of national income absorbed by all of the profit-takers.

They emphasize also the stimulation of production by raising profit margins, even though experience shows that because of speculation on further rises the breaking of the price line fails to add to supplies. OPA authorities have assembled plenty of examples of this from textiles, lumber, building supplies and many other industries.

The report also states that it is necessary to adjust prices to wage increases in order to "avoid serious squeezes of profits." This disregards the existence of profit "cushions" out of which wage increases can come, and should come, in order to improve mass purchasing power and protect workers against the high cost of living.





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## Unwelcome Reminder



## Freddie the Fink

ONE of the more pathetic sights of contemporary civilization is the professional red-baiter who has got to dig up "secrets" out of the working class movement to earn his weekly thirty pieces of silver.

New Yorkers will recall the notorious Vice Squad, whose members had to frame innocent people in order to keep up their "quotas" of arrests. Similarly, with the professional red-baiter.

Both the Hearst and Scripps-Howard press keep a "red expert" on hand for the bogey-man tales calculated to frighten the unknowing. The Scripps-Howard fink is one Frederick Woltmann, whose latest product is enough to make any decent American blush.

Frightened Freddie has just rushed to a front-page fit with the "s-e-n-s-a-tional e-x-p-o-s-e, la-a-dies and gentlemen," that the American Communist Party is out to recruit 20,000 new members.

"In a highly confidential SECRET document," explains the breathless fink, "the Communist Party has ordered a recruiting drive."

Ordinarily, we would tremble to reveal the rest of this horrible tale, except for the fact that the "highly secret" documents asking for 20,000 new Communist members appeared in full in the Daily Worker of Feb. 14, 15 and Feb. 24.

An editorial supporting the recruiting campaign for 20,000 new members appeared in the Sunday Worker throughout February.

All throughout the United States Communist state offices have been distributing literature to their fellow-Americans urging them to join the Communist Party.

### Workers' Contempt

Freddie the Fink's little "secret" is about as secret as the fact that American workers look upon stool-pigeons with a certain swish of tobacco-juice contempt.

It is a sign of an American worker's courage, honesty and patriotic understanding of his nation's democratic needs that he joins the Communist Party.

It shows that he has come to grasp the real character of the menace of fascism that lurks in the great trusts.

It shows that he wants to study the science of socialism so that he can help educate his country's people to the cause of unemployment, insecurity, crises and war in capitalist society, and the way to cure these evils.

There are all too few American Communists today. This is one of the reasons that the trusts figured they could let loose against labor as soon as the war was over and start the drive for a World War III.

A country with a large and influential Communist Party is a country where democracy is growing, where the fascists are in retreat, where racial hatreds are fought and curbed.

### Need Communists

Communist parties are rooted in the soil of their native lands. They arise and grow wherever there are capitalist employers using living labor as the source of unearned profit. They grow wherever the majority of the people, who do the country's work do not own the machines with which they work, and where their product is appropriated by the minority owners.

To abolish Communist movements, the capitalist class and their pitiful little Judases like Freddie the Fink would have to succeed where even a Hitler failed.

American workers today have learned quite a bit in the recent strikes. What they have learned leads them to the Communist Party, the party of their own class.

We hope that some workers who didn't know about the Communists' recruiting campaign and who learn about it from Freddie's publicity will join up.

Twenty thousand new Communist members could do much to help awaken our people to the war peril that hangs over them.

If Freddie the Fink is looking for more "secrets" with which to impress his boss, we suggest he run down to the nearest newsstand and buy a Daily Worker for a nickel and learn about the progress of the recruiting campaign. He can whoop up another blood-chiller. Then, maybe, Freddie's boss will give him another five pieces of silver next week.

## WASHINGTON NOTES

# Strings On Loan to France?

by Rob F. Hall



THERE is little likelihood that the French mission headed by Leon Blum which arrived last Sunday will succeed in securing a substantial U. S. loan unless it is willing to make far-reaching political and economic commitments.

The U. S. is expected to insist as a condition for a loan that France bow to the Anglo-American bloc in foreign policy and enter some sort of commercial agreement with this country.

The effect of the latter would be to give preference to American corporations at the expense of trade with the Soviet Union and central Europe.

### Contrasting Treatment

This is already indicated in the lukewarm attitude of government departments to the French mission. While the British loan has been promoted and publicized actively by the State Department, the French mission has received only that publicity which the French Embassy and individual newsmen have seen fit to give it.

With his seven experts, among whom is his son Robert, Blum has attempted to place before officials of the State and Treasury departments the grim facts of France's plight.

"This is the situation in which we have turned to the U. S.," he told the National Advisory Council last Monday.

"Naturally, we cannot suggest to you by what means or in what measure you can help us to face it. That decision belongs exclusively to you, and we are sure of your good-will because we are sure of your friendship."

**Hope for \$2,500,000,000**  
Unofficially, it is reported that the French hope for a stabilization loan of \$2,500,000,000, which is a billion and a quarter under the proposed British loan.

This would require not only a favorable recommendation by the

Truman Administration, but also action by Congress.

The attitude of the Administration can be anticipated by the fact that Assistant Secretary of State William Clayton reportedly proposed in place of the stabilization loan an "Export-Import bank credit of \$800,000,000."

An official in the Treasury Department said, off the record, that this last-named figure is about all that the Blum mission can expect. He added that France could have secured this amount even if Blum and his experts had stayed at home.

### A Loan to Strengthen Reaction

There is no doubt the Truman Administration frowns on the proposal of a large loan to France because of the strength of the working class parties, particularly the Communist Party, in the government.

What the State and Treasury departments are seeking, therefore, is a method by which a French loan can be used to strengthen reaction and weaken the left in France.

Blum is certainly well aware of the U. S. attitude. Unfortunately, he has chosen to truckle to it. His statement, delivered before the National Advisory Council of the State and Treasury departments and released in part on Wednesday, bases the French request on the thinly veiled warning that, unless a loan is granted, France will go Communist.

He stressed the need for a drastic increase in French production in order to pay for im-

ports of foods and raw materials.

If she cannot pay for her imports, he asserted, "France would then be placed by her material poverty and feeling of moral abandonment in one of those situations on whose evolution one cannot reasonably prognosticate."

### Blum's Strategy

"I know very well that you are not indifferent to the fate of France," he said. Suggesting that with her colonies France "represents an important element in international economic life," Blum went on to his major argument.

"She still retains today a power of spiritual influence and political orientation for the whole of Europe. . . . France is still today in the dominating strategic position of democracy and on a world scale her active cooperation is, and will remain, an indispensable element in that organization of world peace in which your country has taken the chief initiative and in which it has been able to assume the chief responsibility."

There is an alternative to Blum's strategy. It is for the American labor movement to press for a loan to France substantial enough to solve the critical French problems and without strings.

The French government would contribute to the strength of such an American movement if it would separate itself from colonial adventures and ally itself with the Soviet Union and the central European democracies in a drive for real world peace.

## Worth Repeating

Referring to a reactionary newspaper praise of General MacArthur's accomplishment in Japan: "We ask ourselves, what are these MacArthur successes? The answer is very plain. These successes consist in having left things just as they were. He has permitted Hirohito to remain the lord of no less than 3,266,666 acres of land! From which one draws the conclusion that MacArthur has attained success in his policy of doing nothing, but has made no progress at all in the basic policy of fishing with the forces of the Japanese military and feudal regime" From Hoy, organ of the Cuban Popular Socialist Party.



# See U. S. Action in Philippine Poll As Plot to Thwart Independence

The following story was written by a staff member of the Daily Pacifican who has just returned from Manila.

By a GI REPORTER (for Federated Press)

On April 30 the people of the Philippines will go to the polls in the most eventful election in their history.

The climax of the deep-rooted struggle for the independence of the Philippines is approaching. Under the Tydings-McDuffie Act the Philippines are to become independent July 4, 1946.

I was in Manila when the election campaign began to unfold. I had the opportunity to speak to the guerilla leaders, labor union and peasant leaders and spokesmen of all the political parties in the Philippines. The progressives look upon the coming elections as an important battlefield in the fight for independence.

Philippine democrats are increasingly alarmed by the activities of the U. S. Army in the Philippines and the public statements of High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt which contradict the promise of independence solemnly adopted by the U. S. Congress.

## TROOPS REORGANIZED

In January the 86th Infantry Division was reorganized along "battle lines" and ordered to resume combat training. The chief of staff of the 86th, Col. Welsley Yale, explained that the combat training was initiated to gear the division for possible action in conjunction with the electoral fight.

The announced reorganization of the 86th along "combat" lines took place at a time when American military authorities and Philippine constabulary forces were conducting violent, repressive activities against the Hukbalahap anti-Japanese guerillas and other pro-independence forces.

In February the artillery commander of the 86th Division, Brig. Gen. Gealsteen, addressed recent arrivals. He stated that the 86th would provide an efficient reserve

force to cope with eventualities in "Indonesia, India and Indo-China."

Manuel Roxas, notorious collaborator and Japanese puppet, is contending for the presidency against Sergio Osmena, incumbent. Ironically, Roxas would not be running for the presidency and would most likely be in jail as a traitor were it not for protection from Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

MacArthur's protection of Roxas, the persecution of the Hukbalahaps and the provocative statements of the commanders of the 86th confirm the fears of anti-fascist Filipino leaders that a betrayal of Philippine independence is brewing in Washington. They fear an attempt may be made before July to negate the Tydings-McDuffie Act with some crippling amendments.

## DEMOCRATS FIGHT ROXAS

Opposed to Roxas and his role in the plot against Philippine independence is a coalition of pro-independence forces backing the reelection of Osmena and a coalition ticket. The Nacionalista, the single party which dominated Philippine politics for practically 40 years, has been split. Roxas, unsuccessful in his efforts to foist his candidacy on the Nacionalista Party, broke away and formed his own party—the Liberal Party.

The Osmena camp has forged an electoral alliance with the vital guerilla, peasant and labor forces banded together in the Democratic Alliance. The senatorial ticket includes two leaders of the Democratic Alliance: Dr. Vicente Lava, promi-

nent scientist and Hukbalahap leader, and J. Antonio Araneta, prominent anti-fascist attorney.

It also includes two representatives of the Popular Front—the pre-war opposition to the Nacionalista Party. But despite the coalition there is still a strong likelihood that

Roxas may win the election because of his strong backing from America.

Philippine patriots look to American labor and the people to speak up and demand the withdrawal of American protection from Roxas and a stop to American intervention in the elections.

## KEITEL ORDERED BRANDING OF RED ARMY PRISONERS

BERLIN, March 29 (UP).—Supreme Commander Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Chief of Staff Alfred Jodl of the Wehrmacht were "fully aware" of violations of international law regarding prisoners, one of Keitel's legal advisers told the United Press today.

The adviser, Dr. Wilhelm Wengler, who recently submitted written testimony for the Soviet prosecution at Nuernberg, cited several examples where Keitel disregarded advice of his counsellors and issued order for the maltreatment of Allied prisoners of war.

Keitel and Jodl both are defendants in the present Nuernberg trials. Wengler said Keitel was personally responsible for an order that Soviet prisoners were to be branded. This order was revoked when medical directors pointed out it was physically impossible, because of a lack of skilled branders.

"Keitel never was inclined to resist violations of international law," the doctor said. "They seemed to mean nothing to him. I gathered that he had no feeling about formal

international law binding one's conscience."

Wengler also asserted that even orders passed down from Hitler were given support by Keitel through marginal notes of an inflammatory character. These documents later were passed to Wengler's department for "legalization."

## Norway Invites Jews

King Haakon of Norway expressed a desire for emigration of Jews to his country at an audience he granted to Rabbi Mordecai Nurock, member of the executive committee of the World Jewish Congress it was reported yesterday.

The King expressed the hope that foreign Jews would settle in Norway to replace those that had been killed by the Nazis and bring the Norwegian Jewish community up to its pre-war strength.

## Bensonhurst Party

The Bensonhurst Russian Relief committee is holding a party at 8 o'clock tonight at the IWO center, 2325 - 65th Ave., it announced yesterday.

## VILLAGE GROVE CLUB

100 Seventh Ave. So., cor. Grove St.



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Music and  
Entertainment by  
**ART HODES**

And His  
Black and Tan Jazzmen

**CLUB 65**

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## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

### Today—Manhattan

DR. RAPHAEL MAHLER will speak at forum of School of Jewish Studies on Jewish Culture, Religious or Secular on Saturday, March 30th, 3 p.m. at 12 Astor Place, 5th floor. This forum will be conducted in English. Adm. 35c.

STUDIO WORKSHOP Artist League of America, 77 5th Ave., Saturday afternoon, 2-5 p.m. Painting class—portrait, still-life—instruction.

EXHIBIT AND AUCTION—Works of famous American artists. Exhibit March 24-30, 2-10 p.m. Adm. free. Final auction at prices within your means, March 31, 2-6 p.m. Adm. 50c. Village Club, A. P., 28 Greenwich Ave., N. Y. City.

### Tonight Manhattan

SQUARE DANCING is so easy to learn... you'll be an expert dancing to Engle Menaker's calling to the tune of his lively accordion. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., corner 16th St., at 8:30 p.m. 75c.

AYD INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL. Dancing, terrific entertainment, refreshments, games. 144 Bleeker St., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 80c. AUP, N. Y. State AYD.

JOIN OUR FUN, members, friends! Interesting discussions, surprise attractions, congenial atmosphere. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St., 8:30 p.m.

GALA SPRING PARTY. Greet new officers. Musicals by outstanding professional musicians. Dancing, refreshments. Adm. 75c. Jefferson Club No. 3, 201 W. 72d St., 8:30 p.m.

LECTURE: Sam Morgenstern—"Alexander Nevsky and Lieut. Kije by Prokofoff"—with recordings and discussion. Metropolitan Music School, 111 W. 88th St., Adm. \$1. 8 p.m.

CONCERT of the Russian Balalaika Musical Society. Alexander Kutin, conductor. With Olga Woytova, soprano; Eli Spivak, baritone; the Radtschev Russian Dance Group and Anya and Olga Sidunovich. Community Center Theater, 378 W. 88th St., near Broadway. Tickets: \$1.20, \$1.80, incl. tax—sold at Alexander Kutin, 218 E. 12th St., GR. 7-7952. Russian Skanska, 277 W. 46th St., CH. 4-9229.

LOTS OF FUN, music, dancing. Open house; bring can of food for Phelps-Dodge strikers. John Brown Club, 321 W. 135th St., Room 2, 8:30.

### Tonight Bronx

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT. Big Spring Party. Entertainment, refreshments. Mt. Eden Club No. 2, 128 E. 179th St. Meet your friends. Adm. 65c. We'll be seeing you at 8:30 p.m.

FOR AN ENJOYABLE evening, come to a house party given by Club Clarity, AYD. Refreshments, dancing, entertainment. Chatinover, 2819 Oliveville Ave., Apt. 3B.

The Executive Board of Lodge 165, I. P. F. 10, expresses a hearty thanks to the talented LINDA STROBEL for her splendid performance at the 15th Anniversary of Lodge 165

### Tonight Brooklyn

NEGRO-WHITE Unity Dance—for a bang-up evening we offer you entertainment, refreshments and dancing to two bands. Adm. 75c. March 30, 8:30 p.m. Club United and Vera Lapidos Youth Club, C.P. IWO Center, 2875 69th St., Brooklyn.

ANOTHER Pete Cacchione Club Party! Buffet supper, beer, operetta, Charlie Chaplin film, 48 New Lots Ave. (BMT Canarsie line—New Lots St.) Adm. \$1. 8:30 p.m. Pete Cacchione, C.P.

ANNOUNCING Teen-Age Cabaret, II Brooklyn's own T.A.C. Club Concorde, AYD, 2200 Coney Island Ave., 8:30 p.m. 50c.

COMING OUT Party and Spring Dance. Band, folk dancing, entertainment, refreshments. 8:30 p.m. Adm. 75c. Meyer Levin Youth Club, JFTO, 1190 St. Johns Pl., Brooklyn.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

HEAR BEN DAVIS, Halan Jack, Fred Ross at Youth Protest Rally against Freepost-Columbia murders. Sunday, March 31, 3:30 p.m., Elks Auditorium, 15 W. 126th St. Adm. 25c. Proceeds to Freepost Committee. AUP, Harlem AYD and N. Y. Comm. of Negro Youth.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS! John Reed Section, C.P., presents David Goldway on "Labor and the Student," at 439 9th Ave., Sunday, March 31, 2 p.m.

"WHAT'S HOLDING UP the Break with Franco Spain?" A forum-symposium with Milton Wolf and Albert Prago. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., cor. 16th St., at 8:30 p.m. 50c.

PETER V. CACCHIONE SUPPER, Sunday, March 31, 8 p.m., for the benefit of Community Club No. 2, Thomas Jefferson Section, C.P. Pete Seeger, Earl Jones. 201 W. 72d St., Room 216. Subs. \$1.

### Tomorrow Bronx

CLUB TITO, AYD, presents Maya Deren's "Three Abandoned Films" (previously at Provincetown Playhouse). 382 E. Tremont Ave. 50c.

ROOSEVELT'S "ONE WORLD" or Churchill's "No World"? Hear vets, invited from six vets groups, about the answers. Adm. 35c. ALP Club, 1723 Boston Rd. (over Dover Theater). "Town Hall of the Avenue" Forum, 8:30 p.m.

### Tomorrow Brooklyn

ALL SPAGHETTI LOVERS are invited to come to Ocean Hill's (Brownsville) Annual Dinner. Adm., including wine and beer, \$1; children, 50c. IWO Comm. Center, 375 Saratoga Ave., 2:30 p.m.

### Coming

COME AND SHOW your Easter bonnet at our Spring Frolic! Dancing, entertainment. Penthouse, Club 65, 13 Astor Pl., Sat., April 6, 9-11 p.m. AUP: Ben Davis Club, C.P.

"PEOPLE'S SONGS—HOOTENANNY," a jam session with Tom Glaser, Woody Guthrie, Charlotte Anthony, Bernice Asbel, Lee Mays, Sam Gary, Bob Claiborne, Eleanor Young, Oscar Brand, Betty Sanders and Peter Seeger at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl., on Friday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. Adm. 85c. Tickets on sale at Workers Bookshop, Jefferson Bookshop, Bookfair, Russian Skanska and at door. People's Songs, 120 W. 42d St.

BRIGHTON BEACH OLD-TIMERS. Reunion and Dance, Saturday, May 4. IWO Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave.

SATURDAY, April 13, 8:30 p.m. New-Age Gallery, 138 W. 15th St., N. Y. 1946. Sponsors: Show: Entertainment by Seeger and Mays. Surprises, refreshments. Adm. \$1.

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1190 St. JOHN'S PLACE, BROOKLYN  
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Jews in the Soviet Union!

SPEAKER:  
MAX LEVINE  
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201 Second Avenue, New York

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## FORUM - SOCIAL

This Sunday, March 31, 8:30 p.m.

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"A Psychologist Looks at Love

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# May Quinn Ouster Moves Pressed

A petition to annul the teaching license of May A. Quinn and an appeal from the city school board's whitewash of the pro-fascist teacher were filed yesterday with the State Commissioner of Education. The commissioner was also asked to hold public hearings on the entire case.

Taking this action were four civic associations and two individual taxpayers: United Parents Association, Public Education Association, Friends of Democracy, Council for Democracy, Samuel Rosenberg of 955 46th St., Brooklyn, and Mrs. Ida Jonas, 1040 55th St., Brooklyn. Attorney for the appellants and petitioners was David I. Ashe, with Barent Ten Eyck, lawyer, serving as counsel. Ten Eyck will argue the case before the commissioner.

Mrs. Jonas, who recently had her 12-year-old son Max transferred from Miss Quinn's class at P. S. 220, heard lately that her father, mother, four brothers, one sister and their entire families were killed in German concentration camps in Poland. Her action yesterday and her demand for her son's transfer were protests against Miss Quinn's pro-Nazi poison peddler for years in the classroom. Miss Quinn has ten days in which

to answer the petition and the appeal, both of which were served on her and the city Board of Education before filing with the State.

Commissioner D. Stoddard of the State Department of Education is expected back, on April 1, from Japan, where he was sent to wipe out fascism in the schools. He has been criticized for failure to do the job here.

The commissioner has the power to remove May Quinn and reverse the city school board's whitewash of her case, as well as to order hearings.

Yesterday's action, not a legal step, was taken under provisions of the education law as a matter of administrative adjudication.

A petition asking that Miss Quinn's license be annulled was filed with State Education Commissioner Stoddard yesterday by Samuel Caplan, representing the American Jewish Congress, and Mortimer Ratner, a Brooklyn resident and taxpayer.

## Stassen Forms GOP Group for Youth

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, ex-Naval officer, and a 1948 Republican aspirant, announced tonight formation of the "Republican Open Forum" designed to give the younger "rank and file" a greater voice in party policies.

## OPA Reveals '46 Car Price Rises

WASHINGTON, March 29 (UP).—The Office of Price Administration tonight authorized price increases for 1946 model passenger automobiles made by the Chrysler, Ford, Hudson and Nash motor companies.

## U. S., Britain Menace UNO: —London 'Daily'

LONDON, March 29 (UP).—The Daily Worker in its early Saturday morning editions charged that the United States and Britain were jeopardizing the existence of the United Nations by organizing an anti-Soviet front in the Security Council.

A page one editorial said, "The dice are loaded in favor of capitalist groupings against one socialist country."

## U.S. Job Office Called to Task For Jimcrow

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Jimcrow practices are followed by the U. S. Employment Service (USES) here in the nation's capital.

That admission came yesterday from Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming, who said he had investigated charges to that effect made by the CIO United Federal Workers and found them true.

Flemming said he immediately wrote USES demanding an end to the practice. He announced that a new probe would be made soon to see whether changes were made. Jimcrow operated this way: Federal agencies, doing their own hiring under a presidential executive order instead of going through civil service, use the USES. USES segregates Negro and while files and the result is habitual discrimination.

## Chiang Gets DSM

CHUNGKING, March 29 (UP).—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of United States forces in China, today presented a Distinguished Service Medal — highest American decoration which can be awarded to a citizen of another country — to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

## In Memoriam

In ever loving and sorrowful memory of my dear son, Fred Flynn. Died March 28, 1940. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn.

LUSTGARTEN, Sgt. Larry. On the anniversary of his death, March 30, 1944. Killed in flight in the China theater of war.

## Vets to Get Info At Canarsie Homes

Two thousand vet families who begin occupying the Jamaica Bay houses in Canarsie early in April will receive up-to-date information on vet problems. Mrs. Anna B. Rosenberg, chairman of the N. Y. Veterans Service Committee, announced yesterday that these vets will be provided with community service and information by the New York and Brooklyn Veterans Service Centers.

Evening forums will be established after the first tenants take occupancy on GI education, loans, insurance and on-the-job training opportunities.

## Judge Gags Canada MP

MONTREAL, March 29.—Fred Rose, Labor Progressive Member of Parliament, accused of espionage, was put under gag today by Justice Wilfred Lazure.

Lazure also raised bail from \$10,000 to \$25,000 despite the defense counsel's plea for a reduction. Rose was unable to raise the money immediately and was returned to jail. In setting bail Lazure said that Rose was to "make no public utterances" and distribute "no pamphlets."

## Not Meal Tickets: Just Tickets Home

FRANKFURT, March 29 (UP).—Two homesick WACs advertised in Stars and Stripes today for husbands so "we can be sure of getting home."

"We have waited so long to go home," their ad read. "We have listened to so many promises that we have decided there is only one way we can be sure of getting there."

"WANTED—Two unmarried, intelligent (not compulsory), handsome (not compulsory), men (compulsory) to marry two low-point WACs who want to go home. No references requested."

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MElrose 5-0924

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Workers Local 208, read the ac-  
counts of UNO Council proceed-  
ings yesterday, then telegraphed  
Secretary of State Byrnes: "The  
most appalling thing about the  
United Nations is the emerging  
pattern that it is not the United  
Nations but the 9-to-2 Nations."

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# Yanks Hopes on Rookie Hurlers As Veterans Fade Out

Joe McCarthy, who not so long ago contemplated as promising an array of pitchers as any manager could want, found out today that a youthful and practically unknown hurling staff will have to front for the otherwise glittering Yankees this summer. But it looks like the kiddie corps will come through for him and if they can just present a reasonable facsimile of a major league pitching staff Yankee power at the plate and air-tight defense afield will take care of the rest.

First one thing and then another has happened to the old guard of Yankee pitching mainstays. The venerable but still crafty Red Ruffing is at loggerheads with Yankee President Larry MacPhail and not even in camp. Tiny Bonham, on whom McCarthy was counting despite his miserable record last season, is a sullen holdout.

Southpaw Marius Russo and right-hander Swampy Donald both had bone-chip operations on their pitching wings and neither has thrown the ball hard enough to dent a cream-puff. It may be mid-season before they round into peak form, if then.

Walter (Hot Dog) Dubiel and fast-baller Bill Zuber of last year's wartime staff have not performed impressively at all. When McCarthy had finished surveying all this grief he looked around and found that about the only sound and dependable pitcher of any repute was Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, the ex-Georgia footballer who looks like a 15-gallon winner at least.

As the Yankees progressed through the grapefruit league, the training edge they had picked up in Panama wore off and the pitchers, young and old alike, were knocked to all corners of the ball-yard. But with almost a score of hurling hopefuls to choose from in the St. Petersburg and Bradenton camps, McCarthy began experimenting and his patience is now beginning to pay off.

The outstanding candidate for a starting berth with Chandler is strapping Charley Stanceu, a pre-war Yankee whose fleeting service was cut short by the war. He fought four years as an infantryman, starting as a private and winning up with a battlefield commission in the Third Army.

The 200-pound curve-baller capped a bright Yankee week from the pitching standpoint by setting down the Dodgers Wednesday on five sparse hits. His last 18 innings, Stanceu has allowed only two runs—both of them unearned.

Lefty Joe Page, who won six and lost three as a Yankee rookie last year, has made a brilliant bid for Russo's old job as the southpaw standby of the club. He flipped seven scoreless innings against the Cardinals the other day before the Rld Birds got to his successor, Ken Holcombe, for the only run of the day.

Bill Wight, an unknown southpaw who wasn't even on the Yankee squad list when camp opened, hurled

ed sensationally in the practice games until he was laid low by influenza.

McCarthy also has Floyd Bevens, who won 13 and lost nine last year and Steve Peek who has been in the Army since 1941 as starting possibilities. Mel Queen, when his delayed discharge from the Army comes through, will add a lot of reinforcement to the staff.

The Yankees can't come up with the greatest pitching staff in the league but with all that other stuff out there marse Joe shouldn't have a nervous breakdown like the one last year's club gave him.

## EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

At Miami Beach, Fla.:  
Baltimore (Int) 000 000 000—0 4 0  
Philadelphia (N) 001 001 01x—3 9 2  
Flannigan and Murray; Pearson, Clements (4), and Hemsley.

At Lakeland, Fla.:  
Cleveland (A) 370 221 210—18 15 2  
Detroit (A) 031 020 302—11 17 4  
Gromek, Eisenstat (6), and Lollar; Trout, Kretlow (3), Manders (6), and Richards.

At Sarasota, Fla.:  
St. Louis (N) 101 000 000—2 9 2  
Boston (A) 001 020 00x—3 10 0  
Lanier, C. Barrett (5), and Rice, Burmeister (6); Ferris and Wagner, Pytlak (7).

At Daytona Beach, Fla.:  
New York (A) "B" team vs. Brooklyn (N), cancelled, wet grounds.

## Stephens May Jump to Mexico

MEXICO CITY, March 29 (UP).—Jorge Pasquel, president of the \$50,000,000 Mexican Baseball League told the United Press tonight Vernon Stephens, who played with the St. Louis Browns last year in the World Series, is in Mexico to discuss the possibility of joining the Mexican league.

Pasquel said he and Stephens have not got down to talking business yet but will in the next few days. Pasquel said assignment of Stephens to any particular team has not yet been discussed.

## Ruffing Threatens To Quit Over Fine

CHICAGO, March 29 (UP).—The New York Yankees' "row of the red-heads" reached the showdown stage today when 41-year-old pitcher Charley (Red) Ruffing told his explosive boss, Larry MacPhail, that he was quitting to enter business if he got fined for skipping spring training.

## Ask Canceling Of Atom Tests

WASHINGTON, March 29 (UP).—A formal move got under way in the Senate today to cancel the already postponed Bikini atomic bomb tests on grounds they would doom "for all time to come" any chance of international understanding.

Senators James W. Huffman (D-O) and Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill) introduced a resolution urging President Truman to call off the tests, now set for July and early August. Huffman, recently appointed to the Senate vacancy created by appointment of Sen. Harold H. Burton (R-O) to the Supreme Court, said in his maiden speech that the tests against 97 warships and auxiliaries are "sheer folly." He said such "martial gestures" would undermine the world peace structure.

He was congratulated by Senators J. William Fulbright (D-Ark), Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) and James M. Tamm (D-De). Fulbright said the \$500,000,000 experiment would contribute only "suspicions among the nations with which we now have some misunderstandings" and would provide "little significant contribution to military knowledge for us in any future war."

## Yale Favored ? ? ?

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 29 (UP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers will play an exhibition game at Yale on April 15, officials of the University announced today. It will be the final rehearsal for the Dodgers, who upon their National League season the following day. Yale opens its season April 13 against the University of Connecticut.

# Southworth Banks on Ex-GI's to Lift Braves

By LEO H. PETERSEN  
United Press Sports Editor

William Harrison Southworth, better known as Billy the Kid, is the leading perfectionist among the major league managers and the "heads up" baseball which he imparts to his players is expected to return big dividends for the Boston Braves this season.

Those dividends won't be big enough to win the pennant and may even fall short of a first division berth, but the Braves promise to become the same type of club which Southworth built while he was piloting the St. Louis Cardinals to National League and World Series championships.

For the switch from what appeared to be a sure-fire pennant winner this season to a second-division club hasn't changed Southworth. He still is the same stickler for fundamentals and is as exacting and demanding as ever. He asks his players to do only one thing—their best. And Billy the Kid is the type of manager the players go all-out for.

The trouble so far as 1946 is concerned is that Southworth doesn't have the necessary material to work with. He has a lot of promising youngsters who are still a year or two away. When they develop, the Braves will be right up in there. So Southworth is doing the best with what he has now and is building for the future. He knows his club won't rate in the same circle with the Cardinals this year, but he is hopeful that the team will be a lot better than expected.

Only three players, outside the pitchers, who were regulars last year, probably will be in the Braves' starting lineup on opening day. They are Outfielder Tommy Holmes, who was nosed out of the batting championship during the closing days of the season; Infielder Whitey Wietelmann, and Catcher, Phil Masi.

Johnny Hopp, purchased from the Cardinals, and either Carvel (Bama) Rowell, a converted infielder, and Max West, both ex-GI's, will team up with Holmes in the outfield.

Rowell has been hitting hard and now rates the nod. Utility gardeners will be Elmer Nelman, Chuck Workman, and Carden Gillenwater.

Back from the war to play first base is fancy fielding, timely hitting Johnny McCarthy, with Connie Ryan, who was rated the best keystone performer in the league before he went into service, ready to take over second again. Wietelmann probably will draw the short-stop assignment, with Nanny Fernandez, a good hitter, but erratic fielder, at third, Dick Culler, Sebastian Sisti, Al Roberge and Ted Cieslak, a good looking rookie, will be the infield reserves.

Stu Hofferth and Hugh Poland will help Masi with the catching. The pitching outlook is uncertain because of the doubtful status of the arms of Mort Cooper, the fireball righthander, and Al Javery. Cooper's arms have not troubled him this spring, but Javery still appears plagued by the ailment which bothered him last year.

Back of them Southworth has Ed Wright, Jim Wallace, Elmer Singleton, Bill Lee, Sailor Bill Posedel, Johnny Sain, Jim Trexler, Louis Tost, Al Trichel, Johnny Hutchings and Don Hendrickson. With Cooper and Javery in their old-time form, it could be an imposing staff, but if either of them fails to come through Southworth is apt to be short on pitching.

## British Champ to Meet Mauriello

Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champion and Tami Mauriello of New York were matched today for a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden May 13. Promoter Mike Jacobs said Woodcock expected to fly from London to New York about April 12.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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**11 A.M. TO NOON**  
11:00-WEAF—Teenagers Club  
WOR—Prescott Robinson  
WJZ—Tell Me, Doctor  
WABC—Warren Sweeney, News  
WMCA—News; Music Box  
WQXR—News; Opera Arias  
11:05-WABC—Let's Pretend  
11:15-WOR—Bible Messages  
WJZ—Smilin' Ed McConnell  
WOR—Land of the Lost  
WJZ—Betty Moore—Talk  
WABC—Billie Burke Show  
WMCA—Saturday Serenade  
WQXR—String Music  
11:45-WJZ—Chet Oayford, Songs

**NOON TO 2 P.M.**  
12:00-WEAF—News; Consumer Time  
WOR—House of Mystery  
WJZ—Greatest Bowties—Talk  
WABC—Theater of Today  
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WJZ—Elizabeth Woodward  
12:30-WEAF—Music for Saturday  
WOR—News; Answer Man  
WJZ—The American Farmer  
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood  
1:00-WEAF—Farm and Home Hour  
WOR—Ma on the Farm  
WJZ—Symphonies for Youth  
WABC—Grand Central Station  
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WMCA—Health Talk  
1:30-WEAF—The Veterans' Adviser  
WOR—Opry House  
WABC—County Fair  
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy  
1:45-WEAF—The American World  
WJZ—News Reports  
WMCA—Veterans News Service

**2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.**  
2:00-WEAF—The Name Speaks  
WOR—Louis Kaufman  
WJZ—Metropolitan Opera—Wagner's Die Walkure  
WABC—Of Men and Books  
WMCA—News; This Is Our Town  
WQXR—News; Pop Concert  
2:15-WEAF—Radio Reporter  
WOR—One Man's Destiny  
WABC—Adventures in Science  
2:30-WEAF—The Baxters—Sketch  
WOR—Courtney's Record Carnival  
WABC—Columbia Workshop  
WQXR—Music of Our Time  
2:45-WEAF—Stories by Olmsted  
3:00-WEAF—Denver Symphony Orchestra, Saul Caston, Conductor  
WABC—Assignment Home  
WMCA—News; Novena Service  
WQXR—News; Request Music  
3:30-WOR—It's Up to Youth  
WABC—Talk  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
3:45-WABC—Cros Section—CIO  
4:00-WEAF—Doctors at Home—Drama  
WOR—Better Half—Matinee  
WABC—Motor City Melodies  
WMCA—News; Western Songs  
WQXR—News; Symphony Music  
4:30-WEAF—First Piano Quartet

**RADIO**

WMCA—570 Kc.  
WEAF—660 Kc.  
WOR—710 Kc.  
WJZ—730 Kc.  
WNBC—830 Kc.  
WABC—850 Kc.  
WINS—1000 Kc.

WEVD—1330 Kc.  
WNEW—1130 Kc.  
WLIR—1180 Kc.  
WHN—1250 Kc.  
WOP—1290 Kc.  
WBNY—1450 Kc.  
WQXR—1550 Kc.

WOR—Meet the Press  
WABC—Duke University Glee Club  
4:45-WABC—Treasury Bandstand  
4:55-WABC—Olin Downes—Talk  
5:00-WEAF—Easy Money—Sketch  
WOR—Name of That Song  
WJZ—Dance Music  
WABC—Philadelphia Orchestra  
WQXR—News; Music  
5:15-WQXR—Books You Love Best  
5:30-WEAF—John W. Vandercook, News  
WOR—Gordon Orchestra  
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs  
WQXR—Musical Milestones  
5:45-WEAF—Variety Musicale  
WOR—Lanny and Ginger, Songs  
WJZ—Charles Jordan, Baritone  
WQXR—City Symphony Preview

**6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.**  
6:00-WEAF—Kenneth Banghart, News  
WOR—Phil Schubert  
WJZ—Wilfred Fichter, News  
WABC—Quincy Howe, News  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WEAF—Around Town—John Cooper  
WOR—Strictly Personal  
WJZ—News Reports  
WABC—American Portrait  
WMCA—Recorded Songs  
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Music  
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandeventer, News  
WJZ—Harry Wismer, Sports  
WMCA—Racing Results  
6:45-WEAF—Religion in the News  
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Labor—U.S.A.  
WABC—The World Today  
WMCA—Talk—Jack Shafer  
6:55-WABC—Robert Trout, News  
7:00-WEAF—Our Foreign Policy  
WOR—Guess Who?—Quiz  
WJZ—It's Your Business  
WABC—Academy Award Theater: Jezebel, with Betty Davis, Fay Bainter (Premiere)  
WMCA—News; Dance Music  
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes  
7:15-WJZ—Correspondents Report  
7:30-WEAF—Jimmy Edmondson Show  
WOR—Arthur Hale  
WJZ—The Green Hornet—Drama  
WABC—The First Nighter  
WQXR—Guest Artist  
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man  
8:00-WEAF—Life of Riley—Play  
WOR—Twenty Questions  
WJZ—Dick Tracy Show  
WABC—Dick Haymes Show  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WEAF—Truth and Consequences  
WOR—Harry Savoy Show  
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials—Drama

WABC—Mayor of the Town—Play  
5:55-WABC—Ned Calmer, News

**9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT**  
9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance  
WOR—Leave It to the Girls  
WJZ—Gangbusters—Play  
WABC—Hit Parade  
WMCA—News; Shoot the Works  
WQXR—News Reports  
9:05-WQXR—Talk—Dennis Plimmer  
9:20-WQXR—Request Music  
9:30-WEAF—Can You Top This?  
WOR—Break the Bank  
WJZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra  
WMCA—Catholic Charities Appeal  
9:45-WABC—Saturday Serenade  
10:00-WEAF—Judy Canova Show  
WOR—Theater of the Air  
WQXR—News; Recorded Album  
10:15-WABC—Celebrity Club  
10:30-WEAF—Grand Old Opry  
WJZ—Gloria Galbo, Songs  
WQXR—Guest Conductor  
10:45-WJZ—Sidewalk Interviews  
WABC—Talk  
11:00-WEAF—WABC—News; Music  
WJZ—News; Music  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WABC—News; Music  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour  
11:15-WJZ, WABC—Chicago Relys  
11:30-WEAF—Brown Orchestra  
12:00-WEAF—WJZ—News; Music  
WABC, WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News Reports

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# 'House Against House' --- And Where Does Sheean Live?

Reviewed by  
JOSEPH CLARK

VINCENT SHEEAN has traveled widely. He is also a tourist in the world of ideas.

A long time ago Sheean saw the struggle shaping up in the world "this house against this house." In his Personal History he admitted that he must take a stand. He must decide whether his house would be that of the humble people of the earth, fighting for freedom and socialism, or the house of oppression and capitalism. Sheean tells us in Personal History, that he trembled at the consequences of making such a decision. And finally he decided not to choose the house of the humble, because he would have to give up too much if he did.

Sheean is still traveling. In his latest book he wanders from the Trion Palace Hotel and an analysis of the Treaty of Versailles to the air fields of Tunisia and a discussion of "this house against this house"—American capitalism and Soviet socialism.

The major premise of the book is valid. "Agreement between America and Russia is the main thing." Sheean makes it pretty plain that our hopes of peace depend on cooperation between the Soviet Union and United States. He agrees with Shakespeare in King Richard II:

O, if you raise this house against this house,  
It will the woefullest division prove,  
That ever fell upon this cursed earth.  
Prevent it, resist it, let it not be so,  
Lest child, child's children cry against you woe.

Though it's often superficially sickled over, Sheean grapples with the forces responsible for raising this house against the Soviet house. He describes the Anglo-American policy of supporting fascism in Italy, after the invasion: "how British policy under Mr. Churchill had been conceived as a whole in a neo-fascist pattern in which the 'elements of order' were always to be preferred to popular forces; how Italy was only part of a pattern which also included Greece, Spain and—until force changed this detail—Yugoslavia as well."

Sheean says that he has been well aware of Churchill's "Tory and imperialist temperament." But how can one forget Sheean's loud espousal of Churchill, not when he was organizing war against Germany, but when he was striving for war against the Soviet Union, via Finland, in 1940?

## INCONSISTENT ATTITUDE TOWARD FASCISM

In this book Sheean excoriates the neo-fascist role of Churchill. He is especially critical of reactionary efforts to set us against the Soviet Union.

But at decisive moments one imagines that the memories of his earlier choice in Personal History will dominate his life.

Thus the inconsistency.

In this book Sheean attacks a policy which would allow the economic or political roots of fascism to remain in Germany. But when Gen. Patton was nourishing the fascists of Bavaria, Sheean had and has nothing but fulsome praise for Patton. Sheean knew better, but he whitewashed Patton. When Sheean attacked Mauldin for creating characters that didn't exist, he knew better, although he never had the contact with the front-line doughboy which only a doughboy has.

## AN INSULT TO PEOPLE OF FRANCE

Sheean made a choice when he wrote Personal History. He knew better. And all his subsequent



VINCENT SHEEAN

writing reflects the choice he made at that time.

An example of the inevitable inconsistency can be seen in his defense of our policy with regard to Vichy France and his sharp criticism of our Italian policy. He sees no similarity between the pampering of fascism in Italy and the flirtation with traitors of Vichy. It is an insult to the French underground, the Maquis, the FFI to write as Sheean does: "the mass of the French people...were loyal to their pitiable government at Vichy and their own wretched old Marshall."

A case of military expedience can be made for initial agreement with French military officials to facilitate the invasion of North Africa. But continued support for the Vichy element as against the underground and resistance forces was not only bad politically, it was dangerous militarily. If some commanders, including

THIS HOUSE AGAINST THIS HOUSE.  
By Vincent Sheean Random House  
\$3.50.

Patton, had not been so cavalier in their attitude toward the FFI our military fortunes would have been improved in the Vosges, Alsace-Lorraine and elsewhere in France.

Cognizant of the special role the Communists played all over Europe in the resistance movement, Sheean is afraid to tell about these Communists. In Germany he describes the terrible perversions of men's minds wrought by the Nazis. But he doesn't tell about the one Party which seeks to teach the German people what responsibility was theirs in the rise of fascism and the war, the Communist Party.

He never encountered one single German who had any sense of social responsibility in the crime of Hitlerism. Why didn't he hunt up the Communists? There are thousands of them. They took the lead in organizing the trade unions. They are fighting a tough battle against men whose ideas are in the Patton groove and can see not other authority in Germany but that of the rich and powerful men who brought Hitler to power.

Sheean should know that the same Robert Murphy, who gets a complete whitewash for his dealing with Vichy, was also responsible for the order barring the unification of the anti-fascist forces in Berlin. If you travel as the adherent of the house of the humble he would have found these forces in Germany who are fighting for the things Sheean says are so necessary for a settlement of the German problem.

Those who "encourage a deliberate antagonism" between the Soviet Union and the United States cannot be distinguished from the disciples of Adolf Hitler," Sheean shows. He could be a more effective sponsor of this truth if he decided which house he lives in.

## 'Bride of Samoa' Ridicules People and Customs of Samoa

By DAVID PLATT

THE anti-Negro film Voodoo Devil Drums has given way at the City Theatre (14 St.) to *Bride of Samoa*, an equally offensive film against the Polynesians. Produced by Philip M. Brown of Central Films, an independent company, *Bride of Samoa* ridicules the people, dances and customs of Samoa.

The film is part documentary and part lurid fiction. Worst of all is the scurrilous commentary which links Samoans—one of the gentlest of peoples—with "savage music," "hot blood," "savage hearts which swell as they engage in an orgy of wild movements"—and cannibalism. "Next to boiled missionaries they like roast pig best." Children are shown playing a game called "spearing the coconut." The commentator explains facetiously: "In the old days they played this game with enemy skulls." The entire film is shot through with this imperialist thought. The City Theatre—better known as the "House of Salacious Films"—deserves an iron cross for showing it.

## DOLL FACE AT ROXY

THE new Roxy film *Doll Face*, valiantly attacks a burning social injustice, to wit: the snobbery and discrimination which hamper a poor little burlesque queen when she tries to make the cast of an elegant Broadway musical. Of course the legitimate stage has no such prejudice in real life. But leave it to 20th Century Fox to get all hot and bothered about a problem that does not exist.

Viviani Blaine is the burlesque queen who lacks the proper "cultural" background to fit into a Broadway show. To correct this deficiency in the girl he loves and manages, Dennis O'Keefe sets out to buy a nice hunk of "culture" for her. There's little he can do for the girl personally because the picture indicates that he doesn't read books. He therefore offers a culture merchant, a nice gentlemanly fellow played by Michael Dunne, two thousand dollars to ghost-write the heroine's autobiography. Ghost-writing, as is well known, involves many long and intimate conversations with the subject, who in this case is a very pretty girl. From here on everything happens according to Hoyle.

—A. R.

## Watch For—

Sam Sillen on Hollywood. The Daily Worker's literary editor begins a series on the film capital in the March 31 issue of THE WORKER (tomorrow).

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—Barnes, Herald Tribune

## DEEP ARE THE ROOTS

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"It's a privilege and a great treat to attend 'Show Boat'."—Barnes, Her. Trib.

## SHOW BOAT

Music by JEROME KERN  
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HANMERSTEIN 2nd  
Based on the novel by EDNA FERBER  
Staged by NORMAN KRASNA  
2100 FULTON THEATRE, 24th St. & 9th Ave. Cl. 8-5300  
Kys. 8:30 Sharp. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 Sharp



"THE COMMON MAN," written by Ben Hecht, one of the early plays produced by Stage for Action. It lashed out at the perils of inflation. Shown above is a scene from it are left to right Ronnie Gibson, Adele Jerome, Robert Davis, Arthur Elmer, and Will Geer.

## 'Stage for Action' Meets Uptown Public

It's a long jump from a cold, rain drenched picket line to the comfortable settings of Carnegie Hall. But the jump is being made this Sunday evening when Theatre Parade, a giant variety show, is presented by Stage for Action.

"Stage" entertainment units have gone out from New York as far distant as Schenectady for a U.E. strike. They've been over in Stamford, Conn. Out in Bloomfield, N. J., the Western Electric workers are still talking about the picket line shows.

At this moment Stage for Action's office is humming with preparation of all organizations.

of plays on the topics of wages, full employment, inflation, progressive legislation and other vital issues. The Carnegie Hall show is part of this program, with a two-fold purpose: to raise funds for their expanded activities, and to introduce themselves to the public as a permanent theatrical group designed to meet the needs of all organizations.

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\*\*\*NEWS MARIA CEBOTARI\*\*\*  
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Vivian Dennis Perry Gorman  
BLAINE O'KEEFE GONG MIRANDA  
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VERONICA SURETY JOAN  
**LAKE-TUFTS-CAULFIELD**  
**Miss SUSIE SLAGLE'S**  
"PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"  
JACK HALEY



LaGuardia to UNRRA:

# Food Comes First; Raps Hoover 'Relief'

(Continued from Page 2)  
gram, however, placed him at the outset in opposition to the President's remark that rationing in the U. S. was not necessary to meet the crisis, which Truman described as a short-term one.

"Our job," LaGuardia told the UNRRA Council members, "is to take food where we can find it and take it to people who need it. That's all. For the first time in the world there is not enough food for everyone. But God Almighty put enough food in the world. The trouble is distribution."

## SLAPS AT HOOVER

LaGuardia said he would ask the War Department not to dismantle plants manufacturing explosives, but turn them into fertilizer producers. He demanded there should be no scientific secrets concerning formulas for this fertilizer.

"Hunger," he told the statesman, "recognizes no border lines." Taking another whack at the notorious type of political aid given by the Hoover relief outfit after the first World War, he added: "And we shall approach no group of people with a ballot in one hand and food in another."

La Guardia explained to correspondents, after the meeting recessed to convene again shortly in Washington, he would be on the job in Washington Monday, would spend 60 hours a week at New York, this, he said, would require that he taper off his radio and writing contracts.

His first action on the job was to

**CHUNGKING, March 29 (UP).**—Shao Li-Tse, General Secretary of the people's political council, today appealed to UNRRA for increased food allotments to China because of "the terrible famine sweeping the country."

He said millions face starvation unless adequate relief is received before the fall harvest.

announce, through his senior deputy director R. G. A. Jackson, that vital problems of food for Yugoslavia, Ukraine, and Poland, raised but unsolved during the session, would be acted on immediately.

He again lashed at mixing politics with relief, declaring "we have no political complexion," and said: "I'll buy wheat wherever I can find it. And I'll start right off paying my respects to Gen. (promoting him from colonel) Person (of Argentina) and say here's a chance to co-operate with the democracies of the world."

La Guardia was greeted with tremendous acclaim when he told the delegates he did not understand the language of diplomacy and "from now on the protocol is off."

Stating when he has something to say "I'll say it," he gave the delegates one last chance to reconsider the motion to elect him. When none moved for the reconsideration, he launched extemporaneously into his statement of policy. "It's food we need," he declared. "The people are crying for bread. I want plows and not typewriters. People need relief, not sympathy. I want fast-moving ships, not slow-moving resolutions. I've learned ticker 'tape ain't spaghetti."

## PLEDGES QUICK ACTION

La Guardia said he would "exercise all the powers vested in the director general and such additional powers I may require to make this thing click." He made it clear he considered himself responsible to no source other than the international organization of UNRRA, and added whenever people of any nation are not meeting their responsibilities he would "speak openly and frankly."

"And I'll start now with my own country," he stated, explaining if the American people had the facts fairly presented to them they would not permit people to starve. He

## Argentina Refuses UNRRA Wheat Bid

**BUENOS AIRES, March 29 (UP).**—Argentina has declined an invitation to become a member of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, the Foreign Office announced today.

It disclosed that Argentine Charge d'Affaires in Washington, Luis S. Luti, had been instructed to tell UNRRA that this country could not accept the invitation because of its tardiness and also because Argentina's exportable grain surpluses already are fully engaged.

The invitation to join UNRRA was received last week from Rep. Sol Bloom of New York, member of the American delegation.

turned toward the press tables, saying "I now swallow my pride," and asked for complete co-operation of the newspapers.

"I'll guarantee the radio and screen," he said, with a twinkle. "The facts are all in Gov. Lethman's report. They must be dramatized and brought home to the American people. Whatever sacrifices we may make will be so little compared to sufferings of people in other countries. All I ask the American people is not to overeat and waste. Three hundred and fifty thousand could live on what New York City wastes, I know. I picked up that garbage for 12 years."

The new UNRRA director called on all nations, and especially the United States, to battle the black market, stating if food got to the "black marketeers and racketeers," who, "are no different than food profiteers," the whole purpose of UNRRA would be wrecked.

## U.S. Battling Bootleg Nylons

**WASHINGTON, March 29 (UP).**—The government is going after the nylon stocking black market with every resource at its command, Attorney General Tom C. Clark announced today.

He asked the ladies to cooperate in the drive to stamp out illegal sales of nylons by refusing to buy from peddlers who demand above-celling prices.

He directed all U. S. attorneys to bring before grand juries all violators of OPA regulations in connection with nylon sales. The OPA is cooperating.

## Jail Streicher's Son

**FRANKFURT, March 29 (UP).**—Dana News Agency reported today that the son of Jew-baiter Julius Streicher has been arrested near Augsburg, Bavaria, where he was hiding.

## 'Daily' Reader Gives \$100 To Help 16-Page Paper

This is in the way of a word of appreciation.

Last Wednesday, March 27, we ran a modest, brief editorial thanking those of our readers who had, unsolicited, sent in donations to The Daily Worker when we changed from 12 to 16 pages in order to give our readers full and accurate coverage of the current historic sessions of the UNO.

In the editorial we said, in part: "These generous friends of our paper have permitted us at least to make a beginning in this effort to provide full reporting. How long we can continue the expense is a serious question."

The letter carrying that editorial had hardly gone to press when we received a letter from Mrs. A. W. (Incidentally, she is quite well known in progressive circles, but prefers to remain anonymous), in which she said:

"Please find enclosed check to help relieve the strain of financing your interesting extra pages about the UNO."

The check was for \$100. With more such generous friends as Mrs. A. W., our new 16-page daily make-up will be guaranteed for the length of the current UNO session, and perhaps for longer.



**Retribution:** Hungarian Quislings who helped the Nazis devastate Europe are shown at the end of their grisly road. Hanging on the gibbets after their execution in Budapest are former Premier Ferenc Szalasi and his ministers, Gabriel Vajas, Karoly Bereffy and Joseph Gera.

## Soviets Assail U.S. Reaction's Rule in Japan

**LONDON, March 29 (UP).**—Radio Moscow today broadcast three sharply worded attacks on United States policy in the Far East, including a demand for the ouster of the Japanese government and postponement of Japanese elections scheduled for April 10.

Soviet newspapers of Friday morning published a summary of Wednesday's Security Council meeting in New York which resulted in Gromyko's walkout. The account was credited to the official Soviet News Agency Tass.

Postponement of the Japanese elections was demanded by the newspaper Izvestia, according to Radio Moscow, on grounds that Japanese reactionaries still control the country's political and economic life.

Elections must be postponed, Izvestia said, "in order to allow the formation in Japan of a truly democratic government."

In another broadcast, the commentator, Dr. Lemin, charged that MacArthur's reform orders have failed to break Japan's imperialist and military powers.

He said Japan's democratic leaders in the election campaign "are being openly persecuted by authorities and fascist reactionaries who even threaten to lynch them."

Lemin charged that Japanese ruling circles hope to keep the roots of Japanese imperialism intact by rushing the elections and muffling democratic movements.

The diplomatic editor of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said in a third broadcast that the "reactionary" Korean politician Syngman Rhee, whose "hatred of democracy, Communism and the Soviet Union is well known," has suspicious connections with "certain American circles."

## Press Roundup

UNO still has top billing in the daily newspaper editorials. World famine, control of atomic energy a World Telegram "expose" of the Communist recruiting drive and a Hearst campaign in behalf of traitor Mihailovich round out the editorial emphasis.

The Times would like the Anglo-American dominated majority to continue functioning the way it has on the Iranian issue.

If there's a danger that UNO become dominated by one power or by power politics, the danger comes from Russia. If small nations are menaced, it's by Russia.

Even though the Council action "may not be the treatment of a dispute contemplated by the United Nations Charter," the Times condones its actions. On a note of "magnanimity" the editorial concludes: "If Russia desires to state her case, she will always find a welcome at the Council table." Step right up folks, and get socked.

The Tribune suggests that some of the difficulties facing UNO stem from the publicity attending some of the sessions and decisions. Implicit is the argument of the editorial the day before that agreement among the powers is the foundation stone of a successful UNO. The editorial recommends dealing with problems "in shirtsleeves before formally reporting to the world."

The News hopes Gromyko will come back, as though he ever left the United Nations. It sees the conflict as one between the Soviet Union and Great Britain, and says that since "we have considerable oil of our own elsewhere" we shouldn't become involved in Iran, Iraq and Palestine. Whether the suggestion was made to Standard Oil or the State Department is not made clear.

The Mirror editorializes against the closed shop but columnist Drew Pearson says that during the Iran crisis "U. S. military men seriously discussed bombing Russian oil fields" if the Red Army marched against Turkey.

Since the Soviet Union isn't marching against Turkey such talk reveals the military counterpart to the diplomatic lynching bee against the Soviet Union.

PM hails the report of the State

## Argentina Denies U. S. Blue Book Charges

**BUENOS AIRES, March 29 (UP).**—Argentina appealed to the United States today not to prolong or intensify the crisis growing out of American charges that her government officials aided the Axis during the war.

In a reply to the American "Blue Book" allegations, issued by the government 24 hours after confirmation of strong man Juan D. Peron's election as President, Argentina denied all charges.

Department Atomic Energy Committee for international control of the atom.

Max Lerner's editorial notes: "All the world's attention these days is fixed on a vacant chair, drastically unoccupied. I don't want to underestimate its importance. But it will not determine the world's future, either way." What is done with atomic energy will be a determining factor. Left unanswered is whether the same 9-to-2 bloc will wield the atomic bomb over the nation whose chair is vacant.

The Post says we can't stand by idly while a quarter of the world starves. It recommends the UNRRA proposals to ration food rather than the "oh so simple 39 steps which are being sold to us as the magic nostrum for Europe's hunger."

The Telegram believes a conciliatory and friendly attitude toward our Soviet ally constitutes "bribing Russia." The editorial urges that the other nations go ahead (to what?) without the Soviet Union.

Frederick Woltman continues to eke out a living by "exposing" the Communists. Now he discovers a "plot" to recruit 20,000 new members of the Communist Party, mainly industrial workers. This "plot" was publicly announced in the Daily Worker early in February.

The Journal-American (former publisher of Nierenberg defendant Rosenberg's writings) calls upon the United States to intervene in behalf of Gen. Draja Mihailovich, pro-German traitor recently captured by the Yugoslav government. According to the Hearst press, Mihailovich merely defended his own country against Russia. This, while Soviet troops were many miles from the Yugoslav border and Tito's Partisans were holding off 15 German divisions who were aided by Mihailovich's Chehniks.

The Sun, the day before yesterday, devoted more than a column of space to a summary of Daily Worker coverage of UNO. It notes the assignment of reporters and analysts, Starobin, McKenney, Field, Allen and the editorial warning that an Anglo-American block menaces our country's peace. The Sun roundup concludes however that all this is done for Russia, as though peace is not an American interest.

## Social Workers Vote On Pact

The threat of a stoppage in New York's social service field was greatly lessened yesterday when Bernard Segal, director of the Social Service Employees Union, said he believed the "basis for an amicable settlement" had been reached. Union members were to act on the agreement late last night. Agencies were the Jewish Social Service Association, Board of Guardians and Family Welfare Society.



## U. S. and Britain Boil Over Iran Oil

No confessed representative of an oil corporation has yet taken the floor at the UNO Security session, but the following quotations from the financial columns of the New York Times, March 17, may in part explain why British and American delegates, cold to the Greek, Indonesian, Indian or Egyptian situations, are so worked up over Iran:

"Currently, the entire (oil) production of Iran is owned by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, controlled by the British government. The total reserves in that country are placed by geologists at 20,000,000 barrels. However, the Anglo-Iranian concession does not cover the entire country.

"After almost one-half century of diplomatic negotiations and various jockeying (and various bloodshed—ed.), during which the oil concessions of the Near East have gone to one group and then another, these resources are now held roughly 60 percent by the British and 40 percent by United States nationals, with small holdings by French and Netherlands interests."

Standard Oil of California and the Texas Co. jointly own Saudi Arabia, while Esso of New Jersey and Socony Vacuum divvy up Iraq with Anglo-Iranian Oil, Royal Dutch-Shell and a French group.

In this connection, it is recalled that Standard Oil played host to the "colorful" Saudi Arabian delegation at San Francisco, to the extent of furnishing its offices, publicity directors, and even Standard Oil stationery.

## REUTHER FAILS TO WIN FACTIONAL CONTROL OF UAW

(Continued from Page 2)

servicemen for a quick demobilization. He was also an active leader among Reuther's followers in the movement to rescind the non-strike pledge during the war.

The announcement this morning of Leonard's victory came after an all-night recheck of votes while hundreds of delegates awaited the result. By 6 a.m. the tellers reached a unanimous agreement on the 42 majority for Leonard. Late last night, however, many went to bed under the impression that Livingston won by a majority of five and one-half votes, as reported earlier.

The results in the regional elections confirmed even more strongly the unwillingness of the UAW membership to give Reuther unrestrained leadership.

### RETURN TO BUSINESS

Earlier, the convention returned to business. The highlight of that session was the rejection by a majority that looked about 95 percent of any wage increase for the officers. The proposal would have raised newly elected Reuther's salary of \$9,000 to \$10,000 and proportionate raises for the other officers. Three such attempts were voted down. The very suggestion was greeted with a tremendous chorus of boos.

The issue of "gangsterism" entered the convention today in connection with threats made against delegates of Wright Aeronautical, Local 669, of Paterson. That local's 132 votes went for Thomas in the first two roll calls, but mysteriously switched in a bloc for Livingston on the roll call for the second vice-presidency. The vote was also cast for the re-election of Kerrigan as regional director.

Stories also circulated of the appearance of some shady elements here and threats against members of the delegation. Other threats of reprisal for having voted for Thomas were made against William L. Jones, a Negro of the Memphis Fisher Aircraft Local 988. Bringing the issue on the floor of the convention, Chairman R. J. Thomas said:

"This local has had pressure put on it, and intimidation, by New York gangsters and hoodlums. The delegates of this local won't stand up here on the convention floor and say this because they are afraid of what will happen to them. And also delegate Jones, who has constantly asked this convention what protection he would have back home if he voted as his conscience told him."

Intimidation, whether by gangsters or hoodlums, or whoever, must be stopped at UAW conventions. He called attention to section 12 of the Rules empowering the presiding officer to appoint a committee to investigate charges of misconduct against delegates, and report back to the convention with

recommendations up to expulsion from the international union. As the convention is so near closed, he said, he would recommend instead that the committee report back to the executive board with recommendations the board could carry out.

"We've got to stop gangsterism before it gets control of the union."

He named the committee and called them to the platform so he could give them the name of one man involved.

It is the switch of locals 699's vote that almost gave Livingston the vice-presidency and brought Reuther near to winning a majority on the board.

Most of the convention's business has not been acted upon yet. Only tonight's session and tomorrow remain to act on the most important resolutions and many amendments for the constitution.



FORMER PARATROOPER, Joseph Cananzy of Taunton, Mass., is shown on his arrival at La Guardia Field in New York, where he boarded a transatlantic plane to fly him to the bedside of his critically ill wife at Nottingham, England. The residents of Taunton raised \$2,000 for Cananzy's trip. He carried a special liver extract for his wife, who is ill with anemia.

### Truman Sends Letter To Stalin Via Envoy

LONDON, March 29 (UP).—A broadcast from Moscow said today that Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, newly arrived American Ambassador, announced at a press conference that he brought a letter from President Truman to Premier Stalin.

# At the UNO Debate: One Listens in Vain For People's Voice

By CLAUDIA JONES

The Hunter College chamber was filled with intent people; many were uniformed men from many nations. These were representatives of the millions of peoples whose sons just fought and died together in a war to end fascism. Fought together. But your

eye kept coming back to the empty green cloth seat at the left end of the Council rostrum. On it was the card identifying the absent Andrei Gromyko.

You kept thinking throughout the session about the crisis which made Gromyko absent himself. You overheard the same old squeeze play by Secretary of State Byrnes acting now in the most reactionary manner and the meaning of Churchill's plan for an Anglo-American bloc hit you with amazing impact.

Suddenly Byrnes was speaking.

You heard him propose that since the Security Council did not have "all the facts" or know "the exact status" of proceedings between the USSR and Iran, the Council's General Secretary Trygve Lie should consult them and have a report ready by April 2.

### STILL RUSHING

The discussion proceeded rapidly with Britain's Cadozian seconding Byrnes. But Byrnes developed his squeeze play when reconsideration of the time limit was asked by Po-

land and Australia.

Then he agreed that he could not agree to an extension of the date. He replied, "Four days or 96 hours is ample time." And later, "I must insist upon the date suggested, April 2."

So stubborn did Byrnes become that some Council members, including Bonnet of France, Hodgson of Australia, Lange of Poland, reminded him of nature-made obstacles such as magnetic storms, coding and communication difficulties.

### LECTURE ON STORMS

The Council threatened to become a forum on astronomy until Lange of Poland cut through the supercilious manner of Byrnes which had set it off.

Lange spoke for all the people, you felt, when he reminded the Council that it would be better to be a little less interested "in dates, astronomy and magnetic storms" and to remember that "simple politics" was still on the agenda.

After all, Lange said, the Security Council is a political body. Rather than astronomy, said Lange in effect, the analogy of a court procedure might be better. Even eminent jurists, like Byrnes and the representative from Egypt know that it is considered "simple courtesy" to give a defendant time for preparation of briefs unless, of course—his voice was taunting—there are some special reasons to the contrary.

### NEED FOR TRUTH

There is need for people everywhere to speak up in their own way to assure peace. There is need for the truth to be spread widely as we see it here. There is need for labor, Negro and white, to raise its mighty voice to let the UNO, and particularly the representative of our own nation, know that our people want peace, not an atom bomb war, that they want Big Three unity, not Anglo-Saxon blocs, that only thus can the small nations be truly free and not used as pawns for the imperialist checker-board game.

## BYRNES DICTATES DEADLINE ON IRAN ISSUE

(Continued from page 3)

had questioned that negotiations were actually in progress, he now had to concede that this was the case.

In themselves, the statement and the subsequent action of the council may be considered unwarranted intervention in negotiations between two governments, which were undertaken in the first place in accordance with a resolution passed by the Security Council last January.

In the discussion of the date by which the council assumed it was to receive the report, Ambassador Lange, indirectly lampooned the rather farcical debate on the atmospheric conditions affecting communications.

"I sometimes wonder," he stated, "whether I am attending a political meeting or a board of astronomers. I had hoped that we would be less interested in the date and that we would consider not the astronomy but the simple politics of the situation. It is a simple matter of courtesy to a delegate of one of the governments on the Security Council, unfortunately not represented here today, who indicated he needed some time."

He pointed that in the usual court procedure such requests are usually granted.

Iranian Hussein Ala failed, as he did at the previous session, to produce any evidence to show why a postponement should not have been

granted as requested originally by the Soviet Union.

He admitted he was acting not on specific instructions from his government, but on instructions that were "clear and broad," and evaded Ambassador Lange's questions as to whether he had received specific instructions from his government not to oppose postponement.

The session took on the nature of a third-rate farce when Ala held that the Iranian Premier, according to the Constitution, was not empowered to undertake negotiations while foreign troops were in the country, and that any agreement reached by him would have to be submitted in a Parliament which is not now in existence and which cannot be elected, according to him, until foreign troops are withdrawn.

At this point, Lange sarcastically wanted to know whether Premier Ghavam had gone to Moscow in February for a vodka party.

Yesterday's action by the Council came after a secret "rump" session that had been held the previous day, to decide what to do. How preposterous the procedure is of asking the Soviet Union and Iran to reveal the status of their negotiations while they are still in progress can be seen, if one were to imagine the Security Council adopting a similar resolution on the negotiations now proceeding between Britain and Egypt, Britain and India, the United States and the Philippines, or between Britain, France and the

United States to keep Spain off the agenda of the Security Council.

Obviously, the action proposed by Byrnes and accepted by the Council is an effort to prevent the conclusion of an agreement between the Soviet Union and Iran, to insinuate in advance of any such agreement that it was "coerced" and to keep this issue perpetually before the Security Council as a means of preventing the situation that really threatens the peace of the world from coming before it.

The crisis in the Security Council remains grave, for the merits of the Iranian issue have been discussed by it, without regard to the official explanation given by Premier Stalin and Ambassador Gromyko of a situation now in process of improvement.

The whole hysteria surrounding the issue on the basis of which Byrnes pressed for immediate consideration must collapse in view of the admission Byrnes is compelled to make that, after all, one could have waited at least until April 3. If April 3 could be approved by Byrnes as the "ultimate" date after which the Council could decide what to do, why, then, could he not accept the Soviet proposal for a postponement to April 10?

The fact is that the Iran "case" is only a blind behind which Byrnes is seeking to take over the Security Council for the Anglo-American bloc.

## Boston Unionists Hit Iran Dodge

Recall U. S. Reluctance to Act on Greece, Indonesia, Syria

BOSTON, March 29.—Sharp criticism of the role of the American delegation at the UNO Council meeting came from four trade union leaders here today.

Said Francis O'Connor, international representative of the CIO United Furniture Workers: "This action of the American delegation in attempting to force a premature discussion of the question of Iran is certainly not in the spirit of international cooperation."

John Mitchell, business agent and president of a New England sub-district council said: "The action of

our delegation in the whole Iran business is extremely suspicious. When the question of British troops in Greece, Indonesia and Syria was raised, Secretary of State Byrnes and Edward Stettinius did everything they could to prevent these matters from being brought up. But now, suddenly, they have become the champions of poor little Iran. . . . The whole thing smells of oil."

Walter O'Brien, international representative of the CIO American Communications Assn., commented: "It looks as if our delegation insists on stirring up trouble."

Donald Tormey, international representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, said: "Byrnes and Stettinius hope to smear the Soviet Union for a couple of weeks in public and prejudice people against her. This is an excellent way of covering up the real crimes against small nations being committed in Greece, Indonesia, Syria and elsewhere."

Tormey said he thought unions should write and wire U. S. delegations at the Hunter College meeting demanding that they "stop playing politics with American lives."



# Virginia Draft Rule Slavery--Green

## HITS ACT PLACING WORKERS IN MILITIA TO HALT STRIKE

WASHINGTON, March 29 (UP).—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor charged today that Gov. William Tuck of Virginia subjected 3,500 AFL workers to "involuntary servitude" by inducting them into the state militia to halt their strike against the Virginia Electric & Power Co.

Following a conference with President Truman, Green said the union will "never acquiesce to that policy." Other AFL leaders questioned whether Tuck had the legal right to compel the men "to work against their will."

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) has threatened to go on strike Monday unless the company meets its wage demands. Labor Department Conciliator Lucien F. Rye said the main point at issue is retroactive pay dating back to last April.

In inducting the workers into the militia, Tuck said he acted to "provide electric service to the people of Virginia." Each worker was ordered to report to the commanding officer of the State Guard at the power company office.

Gov. Tuck brusquely told AFL leaders who protested to mind their own business.

Employees of the company were handed their draft calls during the day. They were warned that failure to obey the orders of State Guard commanders would make them subject to court martial.

"As I see it," Tuck said, "Green has nothing to do with the matter. It is a Virginia matter."

Negotiations between union and company officials collapsed several days ago.

To prevent the men striking Tuck had draft notices sent to male employees of the company.

The workers were told that they were being placed on temporary inactive duty. If a strike were called,

their status immediately would become active.

Then, Tuck warned, any worker who did not remain at his post would be subject to trial by court martial.

E. J. Brown, IBE president, told Washington newsmen that he did not believe Tuck had the legal right to induct union members. However, he said, the union would wait for the law to decide whether the action was legal.

"We followed government procedure and we even offered to arbitrate, but the company refused," Brown said, "and we don't think the Governor has the right to tell us we cannot strike."

Tuck cited as authority for his act sections two, three and four of article six of the military code of Virginia and section 4,066 of the code of Virginia.

Tuck's action followed his declaration yesterday of a state of emergency and a heated exchange with union officials. The local union last night denounced him for trying to "club the workers into submission."

In Washington today, Brown criticized Tuck because "he went to the company and got the names of each worker and then notified them that they were in the militia even though they had taken no oath whatsoever."

Tuck said the order put male employees of the company under command of the Virginia State Guard, which was mobilized last night to execute the order.

Two of eight union locals affected had said they would not work for the state and a hint that the Governor expected difficulty in forcing the workers to remain at their jobs was contained in an action by J. H. Bradford, Director of the State Budget.

Bradford sent telegrams to heads of state institutions, asking their aid.

## GI Protest Forces Brass To Retreat on Press Gag

ROME, March 29 (UP).—Censorship of the Mediterranean Stars and Stripes "mail call" column has been withdrawn and the staff of 54 men has agreed to remain "for the time being," it was announced today. Earlier this week the entire staff had asked to be

assigned to other duties after it was announced that Maj. Hal C. Kestler had been relieved as publication officer by Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, Mediterranean commander.

Lt. Col. A. D. Clark, new officer in charge of the paper, said Kestler's dismissal was a "misunderstanding." Clark said Kestler never had been relieved and that Kestler had withdrawn his request for a court inquiry.

"There are no plans for a change in policy, since I am merely added to the staff and am not relieving Kestler," Clark said at a press conference. He announced that Lee's directive for screening GI letters to the "Mail Call" column, hub of a six weeks' controversy between Lee and the staff, had been withdrawn. Clark said he realized the staff "was not completely satisfied with

the situation" but added he hoped they would change their minds about requests for transfers.

He said Lee wished to continue publishing Stars and Stripes as long as trained replacements were available, but "finding them is like trying to get blood from a turnip."

Clark, 46, of Washington, D. C., formerly was public relations officer for the Fifth Army and the Mediterranean Theater.

### Work to Rescue French Miners

LILLE, France, March 29 (UP).—Rescue crews worked desperately tonight to reach 51 miners buried in the Libercourt coal mine at Oignies by a gas explosion which killed 11 men outright.

### SCORES

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N) .....	2	9	2
Boston (A) .....	3	10	0

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (N) .....	13	11	5
Cincinnati (N) .....	8	12	3

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A) .....	11	13	3
Louisville (AA) .....	6	10	6

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore (Int.) .....	9	4	0
Philadelphia (N) .....	3	9	2

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland (AL) .....	12	15	2
Detroit (AL) .....	11	17	4

## 63 Congressmen Vow Fight for Price Control

By ROB HALL

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Formation of a committee of 63 Congressmen pledged to fight to save rent and price control was announced by its chairman, Rep. Aime Forand (D-RI) at a news conference today. Co-chairmen are Joseph Clark Baldwin (R-NY) and Chase G. Woodhouse (D-Conn).

The new "Congressional Committee for the Protection of the Consumer" will drive for bi-partisan backing to enact HR 5270, the bill to continue OPA until June, 1947, without crippling amendments, Forand said. It has girded itself for a showdown battle with the lobbies of the trusts, he said, naming the NAM, the Chamber of Commerce and the real estate group.

A similar committee was organized last year but was allowed to become inactive. The new committee will be militant and active, Forand declared, with regular weekly meetings and a strategy committee to guide its work.

### BACKED BY PUBLIC

The new drive was launched Wednesday, he said, when in response to the committee's call representatives of 22 labor and consumer organizations met with the Congressmen. The organization included all three branches of labor, American Association of University Women, ALP Consumer Councils, American Home Economics Association's PTA's church, Negro and consumer groups.

Mrs. Woodhouse, present at the news conference, said these organizations represented 10,000,000 housewives directly, together with millions of families.

Mrs. Woodhouse said that she has analyzed 12,000 letters which have come to the House Committee on Banking and Currency relating to price control. Of individuals favoring, more than 90 percent favor price and rent control. The letters from business firms show three to one against OPA, she added, but

those are large concerns. Small business is overwhelmingly for price control.

Both Forand and Mrs. Woodhouse warned that the major danger on the House floor will come from attempts to amend the price control bill.

Amendments put forward by the coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats, who have sworn to defeat price control, include a measure to compel OPA to remove ceilings on any commodity when OPA or the Agriculture Department certifies that an "acute shortage" no longer exists. This would completely defeat the aims of the bill, she said.

### WARNS ON INFLATION

Meanwhile, the House Banking and Currency Committee expected to conclude hearings on price control today. The committee will

meet early next week in closed session to vote out a bill which will come to the floor shortly thereafter.

Price Administrator Paul Porter told the committee today that serious inflation could be avoided "only if the price control law is extended promptly without weakening amendments—only if present subsidies are continued—and only if all groups in the country give support to the price control program."

Without price control, he expected a 30, 40 or 50 percent increase in prices on the average, "with all the spiraling of prices, wages and costs which that would entail."

The next six months will be crucial, he said.

Referring to the proposal of the real estate lobby for a 15 percent planket increase in rents, he said this would mean boosting the landlord's income by 87 percent over 1939. They are already receiving a net operating income 38 percent higher than in 1939, he declared.

## COAL TALKS STALEMATED, STRIKE SEEN CERTAIN

WASHINGTON, March 29 (UP).—Government and management spokesmen today virtually abandoned hope of blocking the soft coal strike set for this week-end.

UMW and operator representatives held another bargaining meeting, but at its close they apparently were as far apart as last Monday, when President John L. Lewis rejected a six-point management offer and ordered his 400,000 mine workers to leave the pits at midnight Sunday.

"I commented in the conference," Lewis told reporters when asked about the charges. "I think I will not comment here. You might have the operators tell you what I think

about it."

The operators refused to discuss what he had said.

Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach called his chief labor aides into emergency conference tonight in an effort to work out a compromise formula that would forestall the strike.

Deliveries have been embargoed to all consumers except hospitals, gas plants and householders with less than a 10-day supply and industrial users with less than five days' supply.

The coal association told all operator members that there was no prospect of averting the strike and blamed Lewis.

## Far East Body Slaps MacArthur Policies

WASHINGTON, March 29 (UP).—The first overt clash between Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the Far Eastern Commission over his occupation policies in Japan was disclosed tonight in a terse commission announcement that it would meet tomorrow to discuss a message from MacArthur on his policies.

An authoritative source said the 11-nation commission, at the urgent behest of the Soviet delegate Nicolai V. Novikov, had dispatched two notes to MacArthur tacitly criticizing his administration of Japan.

The notes expressed dissatisfaction with the Supreme Allied Commander's handling of the Japanese

elections, now scheduled for April 10, and his attitude toward the new Japanese constitution.

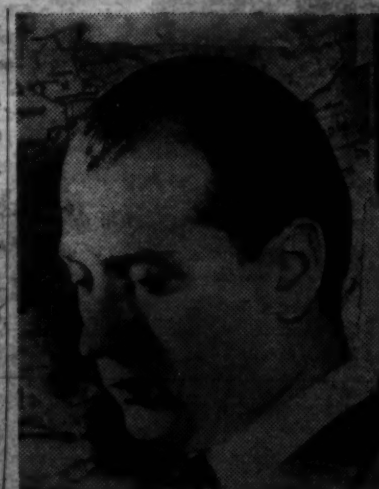
There was no indication as to how MacArthur answered the notes, but the commission said his reply would be taken up at tomorrow's meeting.

The first FEC message asked MacArthur flatly whether the Japanese understood that his endorsement of their constitution was not irrevocable and that they would have a chance to consider other drafts later.

The second message is understood to have asked what reasons there were for holding the Japanese Diet elections as early as April 10.

## JOHANNES STEEL TO SPEAK AT MAY DAY PARLEY TODAY

Johannes Steel, radio commentator, who piled up an impressive vote as American Labor Party candidate in the 19th Congressional by-election, will speak at the May Day conference today (Saturday) at 1 p.m., at the Hotel Capitol, Eighth Ave. and 50 St. The parley, which will plan a New York May 1 demonstration, first since the war, will also hear several trade union leaders.



STEEL